The Weather
Today—Snow, ending early today. Clearing, windy and moderately cold. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 33.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA FEB 13 1942 LIBRARY

Churchill Here After Bumpy Trip by Plane

Waving Greetings to America

Post Staff Photo

WAR BRIDES ARRIVE—Two British war brides, en route to Washington, to join their husbands, wave greetings to America from portholes of the liner Queen Mary as the ship docked at New York yesterday with 2334 brides and children. Left to right, Ruth Elizabeth Madigan, wife of Ralph J. Madigan, and Dorothy M. Gantt, wife of Charles B. Gantt

Dutch Offer Indonesians A New Status

Van Mook Gives Plan Of Commonwealth With Pledge of Early Self-Determination

Batavia, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Dutch offered today to establish a Commonwealth of Indonesia with the promise that "in our time" the more than 60 million natives would have the right of self-determination—to choose full freedom or partnership in the Netherlands kingdom.

The proposal was disclosed by Hubertus J. Van Mook, acting governor general in the Netherlands East Indies, after he submitted it to Indonesian leaders.

There was no immediate comment from Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic, who yesterday said he had been delegated full authority from his government to negotiate with Van Mook and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, special British envoy.

Van Mook told newsmen he believed the Indonesians would accept the prospect of "self determination in our time" in preference to continued civil war.

Democratic Partnership

The statement said the Netherlands Government intended to draft a new democratic partnership in the Dutch kingdom in consultation with authoritative Indonesian representatives. The partnership would be maintained for a limited period sufficient to fulfill conditions for a free decision, when the partners could decide independently about the continuation.

Under the commonwealth proposal all Indonesians would be given citizenship entitling them to civil rights in all parts of the Netherlands kingdom.

Indonesian domestic affairs would be managed independently by the commonwealth's own institutions, through a democratic representative body of the Indonesian majority, plus a cabinet with the representative of the crown as the top executive.

Racial Equality Promised

The representative would have special powers to guarantee sound administration and finance. A constitution would establish rights of freedom of worship and racial equality.

The proposal suggested a cabinet for the entire Netherlands kingdom, with ministers from all parts. Territories in the kingdom, including Surinam and Curaco, would be given different degrees of autonomy.

When the new organization is operative the Netherlands government would promote speedy adoption of the Indonesian Commonwealth as a member of the United Nations.

Prewar Rule Described

A communique from the British Embassy issued after the conference said that the official publicity organization of each negotiating party agreed to publish fully the official statements of the other parties and that all parties to the discussions would "do their best to discourge any hint of provocative, inflammatory publicity."

Under prewar Dutch colonial rule of the Netherlands East Indies, the administration and executive authority for the islands rested in the hands of the governor gen-

See JAVA, Page 2, Column 2.

Halifax and Leahy Greet Churchill

Associated Press Photo

HERE TO SEE TRUMAN—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, and Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy greet Winston Churchill upon his arrival yesterday at the Washington National Airport after a flight from Miami for a conference with President Truman

B-17 Strikes Air Pocket, Tosses Briton Out of Seat

Crowd, Many Women, Hails Him at Airport; He's Seeing Truman On Missouri Speech

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Winston Churchill, the "greatest Englishman of his times," arrived in Washington in a Flying Fortress yesterday after a rough trip in which he was once thrown out of his seat.

The experience left him unruffled. As he emerged from the B-17, pink from the Miami sun and puffing on the inevitable cigar, Mr. Churchill was as serene as if he were stepping from a Venetian gondola.

Last night the former British Prime Minister called at the White House to talk with President Truman. The ostensible purpose of their talk, which had been requested by Mr. Churchill, was to make plans for the flight to Fulton, Mo., on March 5.

Plane Takes Violent Drop

Britain's war-time leader is to be introduced at Fulton by President Truman, and after receiving an honorary degree from Westminister College is to deliver an address. The fact that he wanted to talk it over with Mr. Truman would indicate that it may be a very important address.

An Air Forces officer who came up with Mr. Churchill from Miami told reporters that the Flying Fortress hit a "bump" just south of Richmond, Va. The plane took a voilent drop, he said. Glasses on the tables were smashed and Mr. Churchill was hurled from his seat so that his head hit the ceiling of the fuselage.

Capt. Walter Resce, an Air Forces cameraman, who lives at 3488 South Stafford st., Fairlington, Va., said it was the "roughest trip I've ever been on, and I've been on a lot of 'em."

"Was it bumpy?" he was asked.

"Bumpy!" he exclaimed. "One more bump and I don't think we would have made it."

Warm Air Meets Cold

He said that for a good part of the trip Mr. Churchill played gin rummy with Col. Frank Clarke, wealthy Canadian, who was the Briton's host at Miami. The gin rummy game had been abandoned and the party had just finished eating, Captain Reace said, when the biggest bump of the day was experienced. He assumed it was caused by the collision of warm air and cold air in the Richmond area.

"I was talking to Mr. Churchill," Captain Resce said, "when the plane dropped down. Everybody's head hit the ceiling. I immediately strapped Mr. Churchill in his seat."

While all this was going on, several hundred persons, mostly women, were waiting for Mr. Churchill's arrival. They were lined up along the apron at the Air Transport Command's field at the National Airport, and stamped their feet in the near-freezing cold.

The Flying Fortress, which had been expected at any time from 2:30 p. m. on, finally came down out of a murky sky and landed at 3:45 p. m.

Leahy, Halifax on Hand

Waiting to greet Mr. Churchill were Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, representing President Truman; Stanley Woodward, representing Secretary of State Byrnes, and British Ambassador Halifax and Lady Halifax. Representing the United States Army Air Forces were Lieut. Gen. Ira Eaker, Maj. Fred Anderson and Col. John A. O'Keefe of the Air Trnasport Command.

After a delay—an interval, presumably, in which he was lighting a fresh cigar—Mr. Churchill came out of the plane. He was wearing a black homburg and a grey pin-stripe suit covered by a dark blue overcoat. His face, in spots, looked as if it had been scorched by the Florida sun.

It had been four years since his first visit to Washington as Britain's war leader, that December day not long after Pearl Harbor; but time had brought little change in his appearance. If anything, he looked even better at 72 than he had at 68.

"Hello, Ed," said Mr. Churchill when he shook hands with Lord Halifax. (The Ambassador was Ed-

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 1.

VA Swamped As Veterans Seek Schooling

Quality Counsel Policy Requires Larger Staff

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

A flood of applications and claims for veterans' educational benefits has swamped the inadequate facilities of the Veterans' Administration regional office here, it was learned yesterday.

Backlogs are piling up in the processing of all claims and applications, despite the long hours of overtime and seven days a week put in by key personnel.

What is more, with 37 stenographers and typists due to be shifted to the Richmond office by the end of the month, the critical situation at the Washington regional office will get worse before it gets better.

Howard Dickensheets, regional office manager, is frankly at his wits' end. He needs space and he needs personnel; at least 100 stenographers and typists.

Workers Are Swamped

"There's a limit to the amount of work our available personnel can do," said Dickensheets yesterday, "and they're working to that limit."

The processing delay at the moment is worst in the educational advisement of disabled veterans who wish to enter school under the special privileges available to them. Under the law providing them with the benefits, they must be given educational guidance.

Because of the importance to the veteran and his career, each of these former GIs is given from one to two full days' individual testing and counseling. "It is simply a case of giving these veterans the quality advisement they deserve," explained Dickensheets.

As of Saturday evening, there was a backlog of 999 veterans awaiting educational advisement. Applications for such counsel are streaming in at the rate of 30 to 50 a day. In January, 378 veterans were processed as against 606 applications.

Facilities Being Doubled

In an effort to break the logjam, advisement facilities are being doubled this month. Guidance centers are already in operation at George Washington University, Georgetown U., and Maryland U., as well as at the regional office, Municipal Building, 300 Indiana ave. nw. A new center will be opened at Catholic U. Tuesday, and within a few days a fifth center will be started at a local college.

It will take 30 to 40 days for the regional office to catch up with this problem, according to Dickensheets.

The local VA office is having better luck with the logjam of applications for certificates proving eligibility for educational benefits.

See VETERANS, Page 3, Column 4.

2334 GI Brides Arrive in N. Y. On Giant Liner

By Bessie Hackett
Post Reporter

New York, Feb. 10.—An Army band played "Here Comes the Bride" as the giant liner Queen Mary, carrying 2334 British wives and babies of American GIs, ripped through the ice-crusted Hudson River and docked here at 1 p. m. today.

The brides and children of 10 District men and of three men from nearby Maryland were among those aboard. The passenger list included 26 wives and children bound for Maryland and 38 destined for homes in Virginia.

Brides Excited

Although a cold, bitter wind swept across the river and the dock, every rail of the liner was thronged and excited brides were leaning out of nearly every porthole.

The Queen Mary was shepherded to its dock space at Pier 90 by 11 churning Army tugs. Before the ship docked, three of the tugs zig-zagged in the area to break up the ice jam.

As the liner slowly edged into its dock, the Army Service Forces band struck up "Here Comes the Bride," then went into a jazzed-up version of "Rockabye Baby."

"Play some more," shouted some of the brides.

The band obliged with "The Sidewalks of New York" and "The Lambeth Walk."

Even Waved Diaper

The brides and mothers were estatically happy. One pointed proudly to an American flag she had pinned beneath her porthole. Another wildly waved a Union Jack. Another contented herself with waving only a diaper.

The voices of those aboard the liner carried perfectly through the cold, crisp air.

Reporters who were permitted on the dock shouted up questions to the brides and the brides from their rail positions or portholes shouted back answers.

One British bride shouted to The Post reporter that she was going to Washington—the State of Washington. She seemed puzzled to learn that the United States has both a city and a State named Washington.

But Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Madigan and Mrs. Dorothy M. Gantt, both from Tavistock, England, shouted happily that they were en route to homes in the District.

Pretty Mrs. Gantt, who has brown hair and eyes and was wearing a slate-blue tweed suit, is the bride

See BRIDES, Page 2, Column 4.

New Pattern Of Steel Prices Taking Shape

Acceptable Decision Seen as Leading To End of Strike

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

A decision on a new price for steel, permitting the payment of a higher wage to the workers and thus leading to the end of the three-weeks steel strike, was under formation at the White House last night.

The problem of the proper price, moving up from staff levels in OPA and OWMR, was placed before Reconversion Director Snyder yesterday. He will presumably submit it to President Truman for his final decision.

Once the President makes his ruling, it will probably be communicated immediately to the steel industry. If it is acceptable negotiators of the United States Steel Corp. are expected to resume conversations at once with the CIO United Steelworkers union for a strike settlement.

Meanwhile, a presidential announcement on a major personnel reshuffling in the price control field was expected in the near future. Following up in a decisive manner his repeated advocacy of all measures necessary to prevent inflation, Mr. Truman is planning to invest full authority for economic stabilization in two of his his most determined "hold-the-line" officials.

Bowles and Porter

These are Price Administrator Chester Bowles, who is slated to become stabilization administrator, and Paul A. Porter, one-time rent boss under OPA and present chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, who will replace Bowles as head of the price agency.

Judge John C. Collet, present stabilization administrator, will return to his post as Federal District judge in Missouri. He is reported as happy in the decision and more than willing to go back to the job from which he is now on leave of absence.

Snyder will remain as head of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, but will no longer control stabilization, inasmuch as Bowles' authority is expected to stem directly from the President.

The plan was devised by Mr. Truman to solve a conflict between Bowles and Snyder on the nature of future price control. His expected decision, linked ot his firm indorsement of the new and bold housing program, was seen yesterday in official circles as an unequivocal guarantee of protection

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 2.

The Irony of It

Vishinsky Opposes Secrecy In Java; Defends Free Press

Bevin's Remarks About News Inaccuracy Draw Fire of Russian

London, Feb. 10 (AP).—Andrei Vishinsky of Russia, which has a government-controlled press, rose up in the United Nations Security Council today and defended the accuracy of a free press against criticism by Britain's Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

The Soviet Ukraine had based much of its argument for Security Council action in Indonesia on news reports, and Bevin told the Council yesterday he did not take the news reports "too seriously."

A newspaper has three things to do, Bevin said:

"One is to amuse, another is to entertain, and the rest is to mislead."

Today Vishinsky, Vice Foreign Commissar of the Soviet, told the Council:

"The fact that there is a free press in Great Britain entitles us to place some credence in what the press brings to us by way of information.

Calls It Strange

"It's very strange logic to say that something is wrong because it's in the papers.

"If it's true that the only aims of the press are to amuse, entertain and mislead, then it loses all its moral, educational and cultural significance.

"I suggest that so long as the press respects the dignity of the people it will be a school of truth for democracy."

Previously Vishinsky had declared the press reports the facts "as it sees them—the facts that are known to the world."

Bevin laughed heartily when Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuilsky said, "now, in order not to make Mr. Bevin angry, I am

See PRESS, Page 2, Column 6.

Security Council Urged To Speed Inquiry by 5-Power Commission

London, Feb. 10 (AP).—Russia's Andrei Vishinsky told the World Security Council today that only Britain and the Netherlands had first hand knowledge of the Indonesian situation and "if this inequality is what you want then you can say it is the end of the United Nations."

The Soviet Vice Foreign Commissar made this statement in support of a Soviet demand that a five-power investigation commission be sent to the Netherlands East Indies at once. He argued that war was being waged against the people of Indonesia, and that this "may light a spark" to set off a new world war.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin opposed sending a commission, saying it would "cast a slur upon the conduct of British troops in Indonesia." Dutch Foreign Minister Eelco Van Kleffens declared alarm existed only in Vishinsky's imagination. He said that while he was willing to have a commission investigate British military action, he could not approve its delving into internal affairs.

The council met twice today in an attempt to close the case, but adjourned until tomorrow to hear additional speakers.

Commonwealth Offered

As the debate took place the Dutch disclosed in Batavia they offered to establish a commonwealth of Indonesia, and promised Indonesians a choice "in our time" between full freedom and "partnership" with the Dutch in the Netherlands Kingdom.

Vishinsky asked that the investigation commission be composed of representatives of the United States, Russia, Britain, China and The Netherlands. Foreign Min-

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 2.

Soviet Vote Due to Total 110 Million

Communist Party Is Only One Running; Stalin Up in Moscow

Moscow, Feb. 10 (AP).—Soviet citizens, backing the Communist Party in Russia's first general election since 1937, voted today for deputies to the Supreme Soviet (Parliament). This probably was the largest election in history, with indications that the total vote might reach 110 million.

The balloting took place in an area constituting one-sixth of the world's surface, with the temperatures in many places below zero.

Every Soviet citizen 18 years old or older, including Red army soldiers stationed abroad, was eligible to vote. Altogether there were 1287 domestic electoral districts including East Prussia and former parts of the Japanese Empire. The polls in the various parts of the union were open from 6 a. m. until midnight.

Communists Are Only Party

There was only one issue—the continued leadership of the Communist Party and of Generalissimo Stalin. Only one political party—the Communists (the only legal party in Russia)—participated in the election. Voters balloted for only one candidate for a position, who had been nominated in advance.

Counting of the ballots will start when the polls are closed, but final tabulations probably will be delayed several days because of the vast distances.

Each voter was given two ballots—one for the election to the Council of Union and the other for the Council of Nationalities, the two houses which make up the supreme Soviet. Each ballot contained one name.

Stalin Runs in Moscow

On one side of the room was a curtained space if anyone wished privacy to examine the ballots. Otherwise the voters merely folded the ballots and dropped them in a box without any marking. A negative vote would have required marking off the name of the candidate.

In the last general election, official figures showed, only 632,000 persons cast negative ballots out of a total of over 100 million.

Stalin is a candidate for deputy to the Supreme Soviet from a Moscow factory district.

Colonel Burton to Run Army Realty Holdings

Col. Albert H. Burton, Madison, Mo., has been placed in charge of the War Department's more than two million acres of real estate holdings, the office of the chief of engineers announced last night. Brig. Gen. John J. O'Brien, former director of real estate, has been named deputy administrator of the War Assets Administration under Lieut. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory.

Chiang's Wife in Shanghai

Shanghai, Feb. 10 (AP).—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, flew here today from Chungking for her first visit to Shanghai since 1937. The Generalissimo is expected to join his wife for a short visit here during the week.

Myths Explained

Crowd Throngs Ford's Theater To Honor Memory of Lincoln

Ford's Theater, scene of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, was crowded yesterday with Washington residents and officials who gathered to commemorate the 137th anniversary of his birth which occurs tomorrow.

Principal speaker was Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation. Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, was chairman of the program, which was sponsored by the National Park Service, and the Washington Lincoln Group.

Warren stated most of the myths about the Civil War President which have gained credence are attributable to Lincoln's junior law partner, William Herndon. But the biography for which Herndon gathered much data was written by another, and unsympathetic author, Warren said.

Among myths originating in Herndon's documents, Warren claimed, is one that Lincoln was an "illegitimate child of poor white trash" and another about the President's love affair with Ann Rutledge, and still another that he married Mary Todd for "self-advancement."

Among those present yesterday was Mrs. Newton Ferree, who had with her half a collar that was worn by Lincoln at the time of his assassination, according to a yellowed diary which was kept by her grandfather-in-law, Newton Ferree. Ferree, who was employed by the Treasury for 60 years, was a member of the audience that saw Tom Taylor's comedy, "Our American Cousin," April 14, 1865.

"After hearing the shot, I rushed to the box and was met by five or

See LINCOLN, Page 2, Column 3.

3-to-6-Inch Snow Predicted Here, Then Clear Skies

Some more of that "Dixie weather" moved into the District yesterday to dump a predicted 3 to 6 inches of snow on the area.

The storm, which the Weather Bureau said came up from the lower Mississippi Valley, was moving northeast yesterday and is expected to move out to sea around Norfolk, Va., leaving the District with clear skies and temperatures slightly above freezing today. Washington was on the northern edge of the snow front.

The temperature skidded from a high of 45 at noon yesterday and was expected to hit 28 early today.

The Post Poll

District Backs Price-Control Effort To Keep the Cost of Living in Check

86% See Price Rise If Restrictions End

(Interviews with D. C. residents on Page 7.)

Most Washingtonians enthusiastically support Government price control to keep the cost of living in check.

The latest Post Poll revealed these important facts about District attitudes toward the efforts of the Office of Price Administration to prevent inflation:

1. Eighty-six per cent of residents interviewed believe that prices would rise if all Government controls were removed. (Seventy-three per cent of the resident believe that prices would rise "a great deal," while 13 per cent feel prices would "go up a little" if the restraints were ripped away.)

2. An overwhelming 83 per cent indorsed continuance of price control for the next six months. (Residents were not polled on their attitudes toward extension of price control beyond July 1 when present price control authority expires. The Administration has asked for its extension for another year.)

The Poll also revealed that most Washingtonians favor asking industry to absorb wage increases. A total of 93 per cent "think it would be best" if prices remained the same even "if wages are increased."

When District residents were asked: "If all Government price controls were removed now, what do you expect prices would do," they replied:

	Per Cent
Go up a great deal	73
Go up a little	13
Stay the same	3
No opinion	11

Local opinion on continuation of price control was learned when residents were asked:

"In your opinion, should the Government control prices during the next six months?"

Here is how they answered:

	Per Cent
Yes	83
For some things only	3
No	6
No opinion	8

Residents who want to continue price control, strongly favor retention of Government regulation of the entire price front. A "hold-the-line" policy on rent ceilings ranks highest with 99 per cent of residents favoring it.

Price control of other commodities and services was supported by

83% Want Regulation Continued 6 Months

the following per cent of District citizens: Food, 98; clothing, 95; houses, 94; house equipment, 91, and services, 80.

A total of 92 per cent of those who believe prices would rise a great deal favor continuation of price controls, while 47 per cent of those who believe prices would remain the same support continued price control.

Seventy-five per cent of the high school and college educated persons interviewed believe prices would rise a great deal if price controls were abandoned, while 66 per cent of those with grade school education hold the same fears.

What if there is a general rise in the wage levels? A strong majority again think the Government should hold the price line, the survey shows.

Pollers asked, "If wages are increased, do you think it would be best if prices stay the same, go up a little, or go up a great deal?"

Replies divided as follows:

	Per Cent
Stay the same	63
Go up a little	24
Go up a great deal	2
No opinion	11

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Troops, Tanks Hem Egyptian Students

In From Pacific

More Troops Are Returned From Abroad

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct but officials said that the margin of error is slight.

West Coast Arrivals

San Francisco, Feb. 10.—The Hampton, due today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Beatty, S/Sergt. Kenneth E.
Benek, T/Sergt. Fred W.
Wright, S/Sergt. Bland M.
Watts, Corpl. Euran L.
Bleicher, Pfc. Bernard J.

MARYLAND

Fisher, First Lieut. Robert S., Baltimore.
Hilte, Sergt. Joseph F., jr., Baltimore.
Weedon, Corpl. Washington S., Frederick.
Bouyer, Corpl. Raymond A., Arundel County.
Davis, Corpl. John H., Baltimore.
Royall, Corpl. Edmund H., jr., Silver Spring.
Rosenstein, Pfc. Sidney I., Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

Caskie, Pfc. Robert A., Charlottesville.
Poff, S/Sergt. Harold E., Roanoke.
Lewis, Sergt. Elisa S., jr., Grundy.
Sutton, Sergt. Garnett G., Highland Springs.
Walker, Corpl. Charlie L., Branchville.
Bates, Pfc. Ernest, Michacy.
Duncan, Pfc. Roy L., Dante.
Blevins, Capt. Mack A., Pocahontas.
Loan, Pfc. Walter N., Millboro.
Ridpath, Pfc. Ervin H., Snowville.

On the Maine Fox

Seattle, Feb. 10.—The Maine Fox is due tomorrow with the following:

WASHINGTON

Bergman, Capt. William H.
Davis, T/Sergt. Nathaniel P.
Powell, T/5 Alvester E.
Pinkelstein, Pvt. Lawrence.
Coles, S/Sergt. James R.
Bruce, Sergt. Robert.
Ross, T/4 Curtis W.
Hopper, T/5 Daniel H.
Clat, Pfc. Nanson.
Donaldson, Sergt. Malcolm L.
Goller, Second Lieut. Helen M.

MARYLAND

Flannagan, Sergt. Edward C., jr., Baltimore.
Hopkins, Sergt. Charles T., Salisbury.
Iannafanno, Sergt. Michael L., Baltimore.
Sladek, Sergt. Frank J., Baltimore.
Ernest, T/5 Raymond J., Baltimore.
Randall, T/5 Cecil P., jr., Hagerstown.
Cuzzolina, Corpl. Frank G., Bethesda.
Westfall, First Lieut. Robert R., Snow Hill.
Fevel, Sergt. Fred, Baltimore.
Cook, T/4 William J., Baltimore.
Jones, T/4 William R., Baltimore.
Shepperd, T/4 Nevettem, Baltimore.
Cannady, T/5 James D., jr., Baltimore.
Curtis, T/5 John E., Baltimore.
Kridenoff, T/5 Lawrence E., Baltimore.
Lewandowski, T/5 Edwin J., Baltimore.
Seeley, T/5 William G., Takoma Park.
Thomas, T/5 Harry A., Chaney.
Weber, T/5 William F., Baltimore.
Queen, Pfc. William J., Wicomico.
Bailey, Sergt. Thomas, Baltimore.
Wright, T/5 Donald M., Baltimore.
Taylor, Corpl. Cecil, Chestertown.
Hines, T/4 Robert E., Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

Coleman, Pfc. John E., Portsmouth.
Settle, T/5 Joseph F., Wytheville.
Vincent, T/5 John H., Skipwith.
Chenault, Pfc. William P., Damascus.
Dugger, Pfc. John C., Crodnax.
Hollins, Pfc. Gilmore F., Bristol.
Morris, Pfc. James A., Norfolk.
Riddick, Pfc. Mailchi, Norfolk.
Smyth, Pfc. Edgar M., Pennington Gap.
Willis, Pfc. George V., Hayn.
Collins, Pfc. William M., Norfolk.
Carpenter, Sergt. Marshall, Emporia.
Mayes, T/5 Willard W., Coeburn.
Smythe, Capt. A. Marion, Roanoke.
Bell, S/Sergt. Clarence A., Lynchburg.
Kistler, S/Sergt. William P., Castlewood.
Marlow, S/Sergt. Glenwood C., Danville.
Rosmarin, S/Sergt. Joe, Richmond.
Scott, S/Sergt. Joseph W., Esmont.
Scott, S/Sergt. Robert L., Appomattox.
Griffith, S/Sergt. Haywood, Front Royal.
Witt, Sergt. Cephas W., Tye-River.
Wright, T/4 James F., Lynchburg.
Craig, Corpl. Roy, Staunton.
Brown, T/5 Milton J., Richmond.
Wood, T/5 Milton J., Richmond.
Wood, T/5 Alfred W., Staunton.
Yates, T/5 Grover L., Dinwiddie.
Felle, Pfc. James F., Huntley.
Brown, Lieut. Col. Richard E., Grews.
Gibbs, Capt. Lambeth T., Lynchburg.
Kirby, M/Sergt. Wilbur V., Pulaski.
Hall, T/Sergt. Leonard T., Arlington.
Yates, Sergt. Alfred A., Petersburg.
Clarkston, Corpl. Marion J., Keokee.
Coleman, Corpl. James, Richmond.
Rivers, Corpl. Emmett, Lawrenceville.
Thomas, Corpl. Robert P., Charlottesville.
Clary, T/5 George H., Suffolk.
Edmonds, T/5 Robert N., Petersburg.
George, T/5 Robert C., Norfolk.
Grimes, T/5 William E., Norfolk.
Mitchell, M/Sergt. John A., Richmond.

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

ward Wood before he succeeded to his father's title.)

Grins at Photographers

Then Mr. Churchill greeted Admiral Leahy and others in the reception group. Meantime, the photographers were yelling for a chance to get at the noted visitor. Admiral Leahy reminded Mr. Churchill that they were trying to photograph him.

"It would not be the rst time I have ben photographed," said Mr. Churchill, grinning.

The crowd around Churchill became so dense that M. P.s ran over to break a trail for him. This left some of the crowd at the edge of the field unguarded. In a moment they were surging forward and trying to get to Churchill. Lord Halifax, who was walking alongside him, swayed like a tall cedar, but held on grimly.

Women Press Way to Car

"Three cheers for Mr. Churchill," cried a young girl in slacks.

Trailed by a Scotland Yard man, the former Prime Minister followed a wedge of soldiers and finally reached the White House limousine of Admiral Leahy. Women forced their way right up to the car and pressed their faces against the glass, cheering wildly.

As the limousine drove off, Churchill was holding up his chubby fingers in his famous V-for-victory sign.

Leaving the terminal, crowds got in the way of the limousine, and the driver had to throw on his brakes abruptly. As a result, Mr. Churchill was thrown out of his seat and landed on his knees.

Had Planned Florida Meeting

Nothing more happened until the British Embassy was reached. Here another crowd was waiting to cheer, and once again Churchill gave the victory salute.

The great Englishman's visit here grew out of President Truman's action in calling off a projected trip to Florida because of the steel strike. It had been planned for the two men to get together in Florida, probably on the yacht Williamsburg.

When the trip was called off, Mr. Churchill telephoned Lord Halifax to request that the President see him, and this was done.

Mr. Churchill stayed at the British Embassy last night. He is scheduled to fly back to Miami today, but it was considered possible that the trip would be delayed on account of the weather.

The Egyptians, Carthaginians and Romans knew all about cement and used it.

Anti-British Protest Termed 'Revolution' By Egypt's Premier

Cairo, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Army troops equipped with tanks and heavy machineguns surrounded demonstrating students in suburban Fuad University today to crush what Premier Nokrashy Pasha described as "a grave revolutionary movement."

Inside the university gates thousands of Egyptian students, armed with clubs, canes and stones, fortified themselves in college buildings and prepared either for attack or siege. They captured one hostage, a district police commissioner, who was held under guard.

There had been no actual fighting, as in yesterday's battle between police and students protesting Britain's attitude toward the Anglo-Egyptian treaty, but the senior police officer in the area said Premier Nokrashy was determined to end the rioting.

Earlier, the students, goaded by at least one death in their ranks, angrily denounced Nokrashy as a "British traitor" and a "bloody butcher." They demanded his immediate resignation. All university decorations commemorating tomorrow's birthday of King Farouk were destroyed.

The wheels of a speeding truck loaded with policemen crushed one student to death just outside the university's gates early this morning as student leaders counted the victims of yesterday's riots at 500 injured, including 175 hospitalized. More conservative reports placed the injured at 100.

Urging "full-blooded revolution," the students demanded withdrawal of British forces and roared "Down with England!" and "Evacuation or death!"

Demonstrators were protesting Britain's reply to the Egyptian request for immediate revision of the 1936 treaty which permitted Britain in peacetime to maintain 10,000 troops in the country. Although Britain expressed willingness to negotiate, her note stressed the "essential soundness" of the original pact.

PRICES

From Page 1

to consumers, veterans and labor.

Although the President's sentiments on the necessity for firm price control during the reconversion period have never been in doubt, his prospective plan for the personnel changes was generally viewed yesterday as a skillful administrative measure to make fully effective his anti-inflation objectives.

The decision on steel prices, it was indicated yesterday, will probably precede announcement of the administrative changes and of a new wage-price formula.

The immediate problem on steel is a determination of whether a $5 ton price increase should apply to all steel products, or only to carbon steels.

Two alternative proposals have been drafted and submitted to Snyder, it was learned.

If he and the President decide in favor of the price increase with the limited, rather than the over-all application, the question remains whether it will be acceptable to the steel industry. If it is deemed insufficient to cover the cost of the 18½ cents an hour wage increase proposed for the workers, the strike may continue.

As of last night, no further conversations between the union, headed by Philip Murray and the steel company negotiators had been inaugurated.

NATIONS

From Page 1

ister Dmitry Manuilsky of the Soviet Ukraine, who originally sought Council intervention in Indonesia, had requested such a commission without suggesting its membership.

Vishinsky asserted that Van Kleffens opposed the commission idea because "he fears the shedding of light upon this very obscure situation."

The Soviet delegation, Vishinsky said, "is opposed to secrecy in these matters."

Cites Number of Troops

He drew attention to a statement by Van Kleffens at a previous council session that the British and Dutch were concerned not only with armed bands and terrorists, but with "a body amounting to 30,000 men, with modern equipment, including anti-aircraft equipment."

"I submit this does not suggest to me bands of 'terrorists,' or 'extremists,'" Vishinsky said.

Bevin argued in reply that the commission proposal implied that British troops have contributed to a situation in Indonesia which is a threat to world peace.

"Nothing has been shown that British troops have threatened world peace," he declared. He said he was "not going to allow to go unchallenged all sorts of inferences being thrown at British troops."

JAVA

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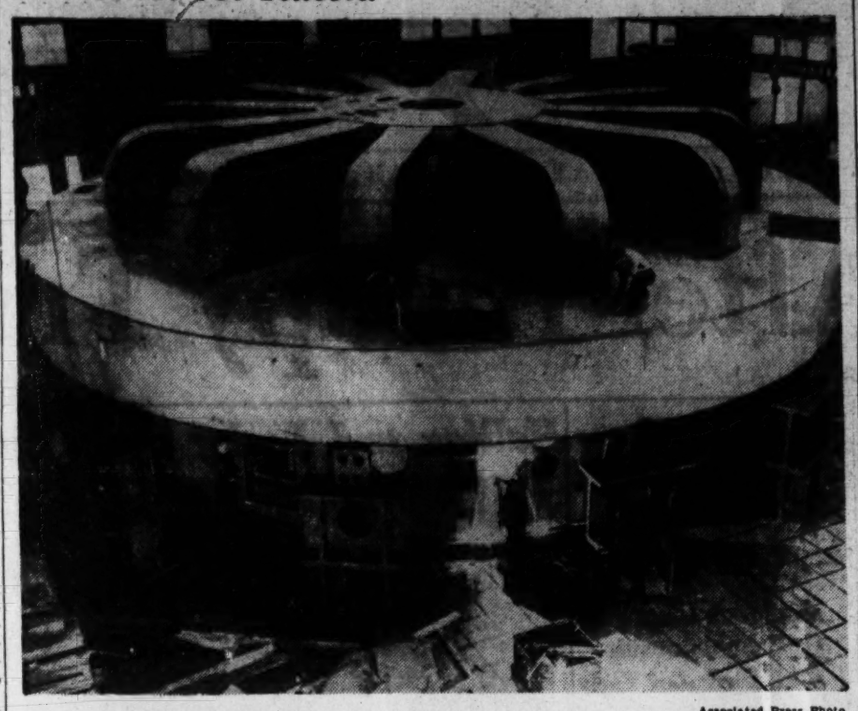
eral. A 60-member Volksraad, or legislature, was in operation, with 22 members appointed by the government and 38 elected by local colucils.

A constitution in 1922 granted the Netherlands East Indies self-government in internal affairs, under supervision of the home government, and with the legislative powers shared between the Volksraad and the governor-general.

The Moors introduced the art of paper making into Europe in the 12th century, via Spain.

Generator for Russia



Associated Press Photo

TO AID FIVE-YEAR PLAN—This 90,000 kw generator, one of three being manufactured by the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y., is scheduled for shipment to Russia to replace those destroyed during the war at the Dnieprostroi Dam. General Electric says it is the largest in physical size ever to be built

LINCOLN

From Page 1

six men carrying the President out. I found the collar lying in a pool of blood." The diary states that he wrapped it in a program and when a nearby stranger asked to see it, Ferree didn't notice that he tore it in half, returning only one portion. Mrs. Ferree said the other half is thought to be in a Masonic museum in Philadelphia.

Both the diary and the collar belong to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Erna Ferree, with whom she lives at 4006 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

The Women's Relief Corps of the Grand Army of the Republic sponsored a service last night at the First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw. E. Hilton Jackson, local attorney, was the main speaker and the Marine Band played during the service.

Dr. Warren will speak on little-known episodes in the life of Lincoln at 8 p. m. today in the Department of Interior auditorium, 18th and C sts. nw. A concert by the Navy Band symphony will precede his address.

He will discuss "The Woman in Lincoln's Life" at a Lincoln Day dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, where Lincoln frequently worshiped.

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower will represent President Truman in placing a wreath at the Lincoln Memorial at noon tomorrow, Lincoln's Birthday. District Commissioners and representatives of about 50 patriotic organizations will participate in the ceremonies.

Other events scheduled for tomorrow include a television interview of Congressmen at noon to be conducted on the steps of the Capitol by Paul Porter, Federal Communications Commissioner.

At 8 p. m. tomorrow Admiral Robert B. Carney, chief of staff to Admiral Halsey during all Pacific theater operations, will speak on a program sponsored by the Americanism committee of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Department of Commerce auditorium, Constitution ave. between 12th and 14th sts. nw.

The Rev. A. Powell Davies, minister of All Souls Unitarian Church, will discuss "If Lincoln Lived Today" tomorrow at the second interracial Lincoln's Birthday celebration sponsored by the League for World Brotherhood. The program will begin at 8 p. m. at Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

Thursday Representative Frank B. Keefe (R., Wis.) will speak at a dinner dance at the Manor Club, Norbeck, Md., sponsored by the Republican Clubs of Montgomery County.

Christian Science Lecture

Arthur C. Whitney, C. S., of Chicago, Ill., will speak today at 8 p. m. in Constitution Hall on "Christian Science: a Religion of Answered Prayer." The Third Church of Christ, Scientist, will sponsor the lecture. Whitney is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

BRIDES

From Page 1

of Charles Decatur Gantt, 25, of 3420 R st. nw.

She was highly excited. She hasn't seen her husband since last October.

Gantt, who served overseas as a technician, fourth grade, married his British sweetheart in October, 1943. She was a Red Cross worker and they had met at a dance.

"It was a church wedding . . . white dress . . . frills . . . and everything," Mrs. Gantt explained happily over the din of the ship arrival.

She said that she had brought all of their wedding gifts to America with her—linens, dishes, silver.

But her main concern was whether her husband, now a streetcar operator employed by the Capital Transit Co., had come to New York to meet her. He had. But she wasn't to join him for a few hours.

Reunions Planned

The Army had arranged for brides and children of men who had come to New York to be disembarked at 6:30 p. m. and taken in Army buses to the Seventh Regiment Armory where the reunions were to take place.

Apart 18 Months

Mrs. Madigan, looking beautiful with her hazel eyes and brown hair through which ran a glint of copper, was trim in a brown checked suit. She is the wife of former S/Sergt. Ralph Joseph Madigan, 27, of 1615 New Hampshire ave nw.

She was asked what she most wanted to see in this country.

"My husband," she shouted back promptly.

Madigan, who intends to complete his college education in Washington, has been separted from his bride for 18 months.

Mrs. Madigan's face was flooded with a happy smile and she made excited gestures when she was told that her husband and his mother had come to New York to meet her.

Other wives and children of District men aboard the Queen Mary were:

Mrs. Gertrude Evans, 26; Yvonne H. Stein, 4, and Sandra J. Stein, 2, dependents of Pfc. Thomas J. Evans, 2006 G st. nw.

Mrs. Mabel G. Crockett, 24, and Ray A. Crockett, dependents of T/4 Ray C. Crockett, 5228 Illinois ave. nw.

Mrs. Rebecca G. Chite, 19, dependent of SK 2/c Carl R. Chite, 1320 N. Capitol st.

Mrs. Mary C. Libert, Victoria Libert, 1, and Raymond Roberts-Brown, 4, dependents of Corpl. J. J. Libert, 1044 Quebec pl. nw.

Mrs. Mary Smith and Mary C. Smith, 1, dependents of Pvt. Maynard H. Smith, 2115 I st. nw.

Mrs. Francis Aronoff, 33, and Michael J. Aronoffff, 1, dependents of T/Sergt. Joseph E. Aronoff, 647 E st. ne.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Lunsford, 24, and Paul E. Lunsford, 1, dependents of S/Sergt. E. B. Lunsford, 5065 MacArthur blvd. nw.

Mrs. Martha T. Newman, 22, dependent of T/Sergt. George S. Newman, 1355 Peabody st. nw.

The District brides and children probably will be enroute to their new homes late tonight or early tomorrow. They were among the 500 taken to the Armory for immediate reunions.

For those who have greater distances to travel, such as CSalifornia, the Army has arranged for five special trains.

Because of storms, rough seas and cold weather, the Queen Mary took six days to make the crossing from England, the slowest transatlantic run the liner has ever made.

There was seasickness among the wives and mothers, but the children seemed blithely unaffected by the malady. There were no serious illnesses.

The Queen Mary is expected to make five more "nursery" runs from England to America, bringing to the country the 60000 British girls married by American soldiers during the war.

The Queen Mary is not the only ship pressed into service for carrying out "Operation Stork"—the Army name for the transfer project. The Argentina arrived last Monday with 458 brides and 175 children.

1132 Brides Sail

Southampton, England, Feb. 10 (AP).—The American liners Vulcania and Bridgeport sailed today with 1132 soldiers' brides and baies for the United States.

The sailings brought to 4500 the total of wives and children who have left this port for America. About 20,000 more await transport.

New Tuberculosis Group to Present Long-Range Plan

A newly organized six-man tuberculosis advisory committee is at work on a long-range tuberculosis control program which will be presented to District Health Officer George C. Ruhland in the near future.

Headed by Dr. James G. Townsend of the United States Public Health Service, the committee now includes Dr. Samuel Ingraham, USPHS; Miss Gertrude Bowling, Visiting Nurse Association; Dr. Irving Winik, District Tuberculosis Association; Dr. Sterling M. Lloyd, Medico-Chirurgical Society; Dr. John Trenis, District Medical Society and Melvin Isaminger, health department. The committee has been generally inactive since November when three members resigned in protest over the secrecy of committee proceedings.

Meanwhile, Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, chief of the health department's tuberculosis bureau, announced that three active tuberculosis sufferers who refused to remain in hospitals have been given maximum penalties of a $100 fine or 30 days in jail. The three recalcitrant patients were brought into court within the last 10 days and have been sent to the workhouse hospital in Lorton, Va., Dr. Coulter said.

WAR SURPLUS—The 100th station hospital in New Delhi, India, is part of the millions of dollars worth of supplies and equipment awaiting disposal by the foreign liquidation commissioner, agency of the U. S. department of state.

Scout Rites Emphasize Reverence

"I will be reverent."

That twelfth Scout law was intoned in scores of Washington churches yesterday, as "Scout Sunday" was observed as a highlight of National Scout Week.

Most Protestant churches held individual programs marking the thirty-sixth birthday of the American Scouting movement. Catholic congregations sponsored a city-wide service at St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle, Petworth. Maryland and Virginia churches observed "Scout Sunday" with special programs.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, presented Ad Latare Dei Scout Achievement Medals to 11 Scouts and 2 Scout leaders at the service at St. Gabriel's Church.

For Achieving 100 Credits

It was the first time that the Ad Latare Medals have been presented in this archdiocese. They are given for the achievement of 100 Scouting credits. Recipients were:

Dr. William McClosky, national Catholic field Scouting commissioner and member of Nativity Parish; Edward H. Joyner, jr., cub master of Cub Pack 300, St. Aloysius' Church; Everan C. Woodland, Eagle Scout, Troop 29, St. Gabriel's; Ralph David White, Star Scout, Troop 93, Secred Heart; William Bland, Star Scout, Troop 96, Nativity; Francis Smith, Star Scout, Troop 300, St. Aloysius', and the following First Class Scouts:

Fred O'Donoghue and Vincent John, both of Troop 29, St. Gabriel's; Alexander Fortunato, Troop 300, St. Aloysius'; John Donald Galligan, John Kuhn, Robert W. Pitts and Joseph Smith, all of Troop 98, St. Anthony's.

Chaplain Fuller Speaks

Speaker at the Catholic service was the Rev. Edward A. Fuller, S. J., chaplain of St. Aloysius' Troop, and who received the Silver Beaver Scouting award at the annual meeting of the National Capitol area council January 28. Master of ceremonies was the Rev. Ronald J. Fannon, chaplain of the Boy Scouts for the Washington Archdioceses.

Linn C. Drake, retired executive of the National Capital area council, addressed Boy Scout Sunday services at St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel, 4465 Greenwich Parkway nw. Drake also was interviewed over the "Capitol Church Comment" program on WINX by Robert Tate Allan, Washington Post church reporter.

Other Protestant Scout services were centered at Hamline Methodist Church; River Road United Presbyterian Church; Atonement Lutheran Church, among others.

GI Newsmen Ask MacArthur To Stop 'Exile'

Tokyo, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Staff members of the Pacific edition of the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes today appealed to General Douglas MacArthur to prevent the transfer to Okinawa of a GI editor and a columnist, a shift which they charged was an attempt by the Army hierarchy" to "muzzle" the paper.

Managing Editor Sergt., Ken Pettus, Chicago, and Corpl. Barnard Rubin, Waterbury, Conn., author of the paper's "aJpan Today" column, said they had been officially informed that they were being transferred to Okinawa because of a "negative report on a loyalty check."

Other staff members however, charged in a letter sent to MacArthur through official channels that the transfer constituted a sort of "exile to the salt mines," and added:

"We believe the transfer is linked with a statement signed by members of the staff on January 9, wherein we charged that open and implied pressure was put on us 'to delete, distort and play down news to serve personal and professional interests of the Army hierarchy.'"

The letter, signed by 11 of the 15 members of the paper's editorial staff, pointed out that Pettus and Rubin were not alone in signing the January 9 censorship protest, "but they appear to be the goats in this matter—and to that we object with all our vigor."

Pettus and Rubin said that Col. John F. Davis, Allied headquarters information and education officer, told them they were being removed from the paper because of the negative loyalty check report.

"Questioning my loyalty is a grave charge," Pettus said, "and one which I intend to fight both in and out of the Army."

Rubin, a former machine gunner, concurred, asserting that "When I was in battle on Luzon, my loyalty was not questioned."

Davis refused to disclose the nature of the "loyalty check," but said the men were being removed because they failed to measure up to qualifications established by War Department regulations. He said their transfer had nothing to do with an investigation of the Stars and Stripes rowing out of the staff's recent censorship charges.

PRESS

From Page 1

going to quote from the Daily Herald (Labor Party organ)."

Vishinsky pointed out that in his arguments against the British on Indonesia, Manuilsky had quoted not only from the British press but from papers in the United States and other countries, and he continued, "how can United Nations members who are not on the spot find out what is going on in all the corners of the world outside of the press?"

Karafuto on the island of Sahkalin, holds Japan's most extensive forest lands.

In Three Years

Air Speeds Of 1000 MPH Seen Soon

Langley Field, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—Mail planes shuttling over short distances may reach speeds of 1000 miles per hour within the next three years, according to officials of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

And seaplanes of the transport class are expected to attain speeds in excess of 300 miles per hour within three years, the NACA spokesman told members of the Aviation Writers Association on a receint inspection tour of the NACA laboratories here.

Among the sights the writers were shown:

A tunnel in which a plane wing was subjected to wind velocity of 1000 miles per hour, with visual projection of the wings' shock waves bending at angles of 45 degrees over the leading edge of the wing.

A bar of aluminum allow compressed longitudinally in a machine capable of applying 600 tons of pressure in a test to determine structural weaknesses. The alloy, described as twice as strong as that used in today's B-29 Superfortresses, twisted when the pressure reached 14,000 pounds, but snapped back to its original form when the pressure was reduced.

Mechanism with which models will be fired from a gun at 1400 miles per hour into a tank filled with freon gas, the progress and performance of the model to be recorded by a combination of magic eyes and high-speed cameras. This experiment is designed to determine lift, drag and stability.

A plane model catapulted through space at 90 miles per hour and subjected to a strong updraft. These tests enable plane designers to learn what must be done to make aircraft less susceptible to gusts.

A catapult which smashes a seaplane pontoon at 70 miles per hour against 2-foot waves generated in a long pool known as an impact basin. Lessons learned here enable NACA scientists to devise improved equipment for the Navy's seaplanes.

Doctor Reports 'No Change' in Child Victim

There was "no change" in the condition of blonde Patricia Rosekrans, 2-year-old victim of pneumococcus meningitis, last night at Kings Daughters Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

The child's only chance for life is balanced on the effectiveness of antipneumococci rabbit serum type 27 which was flown to Portsmouth from Pearl River, N. Y., Friday.

An additional supply of the serum was received from the Lederle Laboratories at Pearl River early yesterday, enough to continue the treatment for another week. Arrangements are being made for shipment of additional supplies of the serum.

Dr. Frank G. Lindsay, jr., Patricia's physician, said he is administering 10,000 units of the serum every four hours. Although penicillin and sulfa drugs have failed to kill the deadly infectionfi she is still receiving these, too.

"It will be a week, perhaps longer, before we know whether the serum is working," Dr. Lindsay said.

Currently the child is enjoying a "good period," according to her doctor. But he warned that these "good periods" are inevariably followed by lapses.

The child has been under treatment at the hospital for the disease since shortly before Christmas.

American U. to Offer Sculpture Classes

Sculpture classes will be offered at American University for the first time when the art studios open on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. nw. For a number of years the studios have been at 20th and G sts. nw.

The work in sculpture is under the direction of the head of the art studios, William Calfee, and Pietro Lazarri. Boris Margo of New York, whose work is now on exhibit in the university gallery, 1901 F st. nw., is guest instructor for the semester, and Sarah Baker completes the staff.

7 V-Bombers From Germany Working Here

Seven German scientists who helped develop the Nazi V-bombs have arrived in the Washington area, it was reliably reported last night.

The men, whose names were withheld, are scheduled to aid the Navy in the installation of a wind tunnel at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Md., the Navy has announced.

Equipment for the tunnel was shipped from Kochel, Germany, after its capture a year ago. Included in it is the world's largest device for measuring air density by optical means—a device never duplicated outside of Germany, according to the Navy.

The research at White Oak is aimed at development of guided missiles that will travel at the speed of sound, or above 700 miles an hour.

The scientists were admitted to this country as disarmed aliens, and not as prisoners of war. Their families in Germany will be sent their salaries, while they work under contract with the Navy.

The Germans are among the group of scientists and engineers who surrendered to United States troops in the American area of occupation. Numbered among them are some of Germany's top-flight aeronautical engineers, it is said.

Although much progress in scientific research is expected to be made through the services of German scientists, American officials see much development retarded by the loss of German scientific records between 1935 and 1945.

Commodore Henry Schade, director of the Naval Research Laboratory here, who headed the Naval Technical Mission in Europe last year, declares the loss is "very regrettable."

The mission Schade headed consisted of a group of 500 scientists and engineers, both civilian and military, whose job it was to obtain, evaluate, and organize German technical information.

Most Willing to Talk

A "target list" of 3000 German scientists and technicians was prepared by the group, he says, and more than 1000 were captured and interrogated. Schade was "astonished" at their willingness to talk. This he attributes to every scientist's desire to broadcast his findings, and also to the Germans relief at escape from a 10-year "gag rule."

Special combat teams operating with front-line troops swarmed over captured territories questioning scientists and collecting and photographing documents. Schade admits they "met certain difficulties" in Russian zones.

Schade believes strongly in lifting secrecy veils from military-scientific laboratories. Submerging of scientific thought has always led to trouble, he asserts.

"Despite all our efforts, we recovered only about one-tenth of the results of German research during the 10 years between 1935 and 1945," he said. "Losing the rest takes a sizeable chunk out of the world's scientific thinking, and the by-products of wartime research are always valuable to humanity."

He added that nothing can prevent German scientists from continuing their thinking and research in years to come. He laughingly suggested they might be hamstrung by the United Nations imposing the British system of weights and measures on them, instead of their metric system.

"That would put them back 50 years," he said.

Guns Are Studied

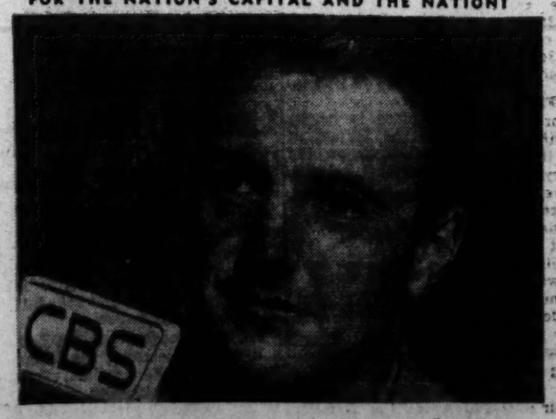
Three huge German guns have arrived at the Aberdeen, Md., proving ground for close scrutiny of Army ordnance experts after a difficult seven-month trip from Leipzig.

Two weighing 231 tons each are "cousins of Anzio Annie," the long-range run that hammered the Italian beachhead in 1944, the War Department reported.

A Krupp-made 28-centimeter K5-E weapon can fire a rocket-assisted projectile more than 50 miles and a conventional pre-rifled projectile more than 38 miles. This and a companion 31-centimeter K-5 Glatt or smoothbore weapon are 70 feet, eight inches long.

The third trophy is a 123-ton mortar known as "Thor" which fires a 3750-pound projectile some 5000 yards and was used by the Nazis in the assault on Sevastopol and Stalingrad on the Russian front. It is 96 feet long over-all.

WTOP NEWS COVERAGE
FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL AND THE NATION!



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Nobody goes to work without listening to McCaffrey . . . thousands get up early just to hear this inclusive roundup of news from all over the world. It's as late as late news can be!
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COLUMBIA NETWORK

The Federal Diary

War Service Workers Will Find Age No Bar

By Jerry Kluttz

AGE: War service appointees won't be barred from the forthcoming competitive exams and dropped from their jobs because they're either too young or too old. This is the plan of Civil Service officials and they will try to sell it to the agencies. However, the commission is trying to work out minor age restrictions on outsiders who are not now in the Federal service. As one top official explained yesterday:

KLUTTZ

"We hope that age will not prevent any war service person from competing to hold his present job. The only possibility is those few persons who are beyond the compulsory retirement age." This official went on to predict that the commission would not return to its prewar standards which restricted many Federal jobs to certain age groups with the exception of a few apprentice and trainee jobs.

He said it had been agreed to limit the forthcoming stenographic exam to people between the ages of 18 and 60. However, girls in the service who are between 16 and 17 would be eligible to compete.

BUDGET BUREAU: It will have to close all its offices outside the District if a rider approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee is written into law. The committee, however, gave it $265,000 more than the House. Director Harold D. Smith told it: "I feel the weight of an overworked staff. Many of our top people lost considerable amounts of leave during the past year and it makes something of a farce of overtime provisions."

RARE BIRD: A provision in the recent order placing Civil Service back on a peacetime basis carries this informal name. It will allow the commission to blanket into permanent jobs a few highly-skilled professional, scientific and technical employes without their taking competitive exams.

ICC: It must make a small cut in its number of employes for the 1947 fiscal year that begins on July 1. The House cut its appropriation $230,000 which would require a reduction of 62 employes. The Senate committee voted to restore $130,000 of which $100,000 is to be used for the Bureau of Service. Interstate Commerce is several hundred employes under its prewar strength.

NOTES: Commerce employes this week will be told exactly where they stand under the revised Civil Service system. Personnel Director Oliver Short has arranged four meetings tomorrow of employes in the main building. . . . Maritime and War Shipping gives a "war service certificate" to each of its employes who served for at least six months during the war. . . . A testimonial dinner for Robert Ramspeck, former chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, will be held tonight at the Mayflower.

TARIFF: This commission asked for a 300-man staff for the 1947 fiscal year, its prewar level. The House gave it funds for 240 employes and its officials failed to convince the Senate committee it needed more people. This means Tariff must cut off 10 employes.

STUDY: Budget Bureau is making a survey of all statistical work of Federal agencies. It will soon recommend to the House Appropriations Committee how this work can be centralized and coordinated . . . The Federal Club will meet tonight in The Willard to hear Assistant Commerce Secretary William A. M. Burden . . . Manly Fleischmann, general counsel of State's Foreign Liquidation, has resigned to enter law practice here. He formerly was assistant general counsel of WPB . . . The House Civil Service Committee will meet tomorrow.

FEDERAL TRADE: This commission is trying its best, but unsuccessfully to get back to its prewar standard of a 700-man staff. The Budget Bureau cut it back to 605 employes and the House whittled it down to 479, fewer employes than it now has. The Senate committee, however, added $239,500 to its '47 budget, $105,000 to collect corporation statistics and $134,500 for enforcement of trade practice laws.

FEDERAL POWER also had more success with the Senate committee. It got $290,000 restored of the House cut. . . . National Gallery of Art was given funds to hire seven additional employes. It asks for 15 more. . . . The Senate added a provision which would permit Public Roads to increase slightly its Washington staff. Otherwise, it would have had to lay off permanent and experienced employes in order to reemploy 45 persons in the military.

WAR SERVICE employes here will stand a much better chance to get permanent appointments than their colleagues in the field service. The bulk of the Federal workers here are in the clerical class—a class in which there are many shortages. The big reduction is to be made in the industrial, or per diem class, and there are relatively few of them in Washington. War service people here shouldn't become too alarmed as long as there are 5000 vacancies in Government.

The Louisiana Purchase nearly doubled the area of the United States.

U. N. Site Vote Strikes Snag On Procedure

London, Feb. 10 (AP).—A wrangle over procedure today delayed again a vote on the recommendation to put permanent headquarters of the United Nations in the Greenwich-Stamford-Westchester area of Connecticut and New York State.

However, the permanent headquarters committee upheld 21-7 a controversial ruling by Chairman Eduardo Zuleta Angel of Colombia, who held that a French proposal to postpone a decision on the site until September had been defeated. The French had sought a new vote on their proposal which received a tie 19-19 vote yesterday. Zuleta Angel's ruling was supported by Assembly President Paul-Henri Spaak.

When a plenary session of the assembly interrupted the committee meeting, a vote was put over until tomorrow on a Netherlands proposal backing the New York-Connecticut boundary region but leaving open a decision on the size of the United Nations home and its exact location within the area.

Byrnes Sends Telegrams

Several test votes on questions of procedure indicated that supporters of the New York-Connecticut area had a majority. This was the area recommended by the interim site committee which also suggested New York City as the temporary headquarters.

Meanwhile, two telegrams from Secretary of State James F. Byrnes were being distributed to delegates at the conference.

One on behalf of Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) offered the United Nations a site near Berkeley Springs, W. Va. The telegram, which Byrnes said was being forwarded "without implicating the American delegation's position," said the proposed site offered ample acreage and the "land was cheaper than anything" yet put forward.

California Invitation Received

Another telegram was sent on behalf of 22 California Congressmen and Senators who said they "cordially and urgently renew the invitation heretofore extended to the United Nations Organization to establish its permanent headquarters in the San Francisco Bay area."

Kilgore's message said there would be "no question of displacing persons from their homes" in the Berkeley Springs district, in the northeast corner of West Virginia about 100 miles from Washington.

Some Japs Aided Yanks In Philippines

A sense of brotherhood and kindness among Chinese, Filipinos and even certain Japs saved the lives of most of the Americans imprisoned by the Japs on the Philippine city of Baguio.

The congregation of the National City Christian Church heard this yesterday from a former prisoner, the Rev. Joseph M. Smith, brother-in-law of the church's pastor, the Rev. J. Warren Hastings, and guest minister at yesterday's services.

Reverend Smith, a native of Virginia, explained that he and his wife were attending a missionary school in Baguio when they and some 500 other Americans became Jap prisoners in the city.

While many of the prisoners died from torture and mistreatment, the spirit of brotherhood among the Chinese and Filipino friends and even certain Jap prison officials resulted in extra food, relaxation of certain harsh prison rules and other special favors which helped most of the group to survive three years internment, Reverend Smith said.

The missionary said he made his first converts to the Christian church several weeks after the Japanese surrender. A bomb crater filled with water was used for the baptism, and the converts were two American servicemen.

Savant Predicts Freedom for India Within 10 Years

Boston, Feb. 10 (INS).—Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, head of the Department of Political Science at the University of Madras, India, predicted in an interview that India would gain freedom from Britain within 10 years.

He foresaw that this would pave the way for an economic alliance between India, Russia and China which would include half of the people of the world. He termed such an association as a logical step.

Dr. Asirvatham said that "the three nations, all of whom have been backward industrially, could form an economic alliance to aid each other in economic rehabilitation. Russian experience would be valuable to China and India."

The Indian educator declared that India does not want to copy the United States in carrying industrialization too far. He commented that "American luxuries have not added to the sum total of human happiness."

The Quints Help the Snow Queen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY'RE GROWING UP—Frances Frair reigns at North Bay, Ontorio, winter carnival. She is surrounded by the Dionne quints and is being crowned by Cecile. Second from right is Barbara White and at right is her sister, Joan White, runners up in Saturday's contest for carnival queen

Bishop Calls for Rebuilding Of World Wasted by Long War

Bishop Angus Dun yesterday called upon Christians to spiritually and materially rebuild a "wasted world."

"You are called to be the rebuilders of a wasted world, the restorers of the wrechek dwelling places of the human spirit," the prelate of the Washington Episcopal Diocese said in a talk over the CBS network.

Refers to Atom Bomb

Referring to the "terrible threat" of atomic energy hanging over humanity, the bishop added:

"No words could exaggerate the desolation and insecurity of our human scene, and if we in America permit our own immediate security of self-absorbtion to blind us to these dark realities, we shall be like those blinded by light leading those blinded by darkness, or like those blinded by despair."

Bishop Dun contended that the greater part of the material rebuilding must be done "painfully" by the people of Europe and Asia. "The material aid that can hold back the threatened ravages of starvation and disease must be on a scale that only governments can be at all equal to it," he declared.

"I am sure I speak for the Christian conscience of America when I say that we church people want our government to take a generous part in that work of elementary relief," continued the clergyman.

While expressing the belief that political and economic reconstruction is a task for resolute statesmen, economists and engineers, the prelate said that "no economic system and no political system, national or international, can stand without a substantial basis of fair-dealing, God-fearing, charitable people.

"It is strangely true that our everlasting human struggle to make ourselves and our society secure, is the main source of our insecurity. The people who can do most for our world security are those who know that only the final security is in God and His eternal Kingdom."

Seek Eight Millions

The Washington Diocese is now conducting a $150,000 campaign, as a phase of the Episcopal Church-wide drive for eight million dollars for restoring war-wrecked churches in Europe, China and the Philippines.

Msgr. Sheen Speaks

The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, Catholic University theologian, yesterday pictured lust "as a form of idolatry," in his Catholic Hour broadcast over NBC.

"Lust is the substitution of a creature for a Creator as the object of worship—a form of idolatry," the priest declared, and added:

"A soul must have a God, and sometimes it makes an idol out of another human being, and worships it. But no human being can bear the burden of idolatry any more than the stem of a rose can support a marble column."

"Purity at times appears negative because it has to resist so many attacks upon it," continued the speaker. "But as pure water is more than the absence of impurities, as a pure diamond is more than the absence of carbon, as pure food is more than the absence of poison, so purity is more than the absence of voluptuousness."

Col. R. C. Shaw Is Awarded Legion of Merit

Col. Randolph C. Shaw, 2929 Connecticut ave. nw., has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service as a War Department counsel, it was announced yesterday.

The Distinguished Flying Cross and Purple Heart have been awarded posthumously to Capt. David B. Whitlock, AAF, Chevy Chase, Md. Captain Whitlock already held the Air Medal with two clusters and a Presidential citation.

A lifetime resident of Washington, Colonel Shaw is a graduate of Central High School and George Washington University. Before becoming a lawyer he was a Washington newspaperman, covering the White House and congressional activities. During the first world war he served with the War Plans Division of the General Staff.

Captain Whitlock, the son of Victor Whitlock, sr., who now lives at Greenwich, Conn., entered the Air Force in 1940, following his graduation from Princeton University. He served as command pilot with the Eighth Air Force in England and led combat formations on heavy bombardment missions over Europe. He has been reported missing since December, 1944.

Town to Boom at Dam

Las Vegas, Nev.—A new Nevada boom town seems in prospect on the site of the 47 million-dollar Davis Dam. The community of Davis will start with more than 10,000 people and gradually taper down to a permanent 2000, according to Federal estimates.

From the outbreak of World War II to the end of 1944, wholesale prices rose 38.7 per cent, as compared with a rise of 114.7 per cent in a similar period after the outbreak of World War I.

VETERANS

From Page 1

In the past week the backlog has been cut from 1322 to around 800, and there's hope that this unit will be operating on a current basis by the end of this week.

A third major educational tieup involves the payment of subsistence checks to veterans enrolled in schools, with a backlog to date of 695. Here, too, the situation is likely to become worse, with the local school semesters just getting under way. Subsistence check payments are made after the school notifies the VA office that the veteran has officially registered. The first check is due 30 days after the enrollment. Any tieup involving the certificate of entitlement, or notification of enrollment, delays the payment of the check to the veteran.

Doubling Present Staff

To meet this problem, Dickensheets is doubling the present staff of four, with the object of processing 100 cases a day.

In the matter of medical examinations for pensions, the local office is current with District veterans, but has a backlog of 914 Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia cases, jurisdiction over whom was recently shifted here. To clear up this bottleneck, Dickensheets plans to make us of private courts on a fee basis.

For lack of necessary information, some 1623 other claims of various kinds are being delayed. Chief trouble here is the need of medical data from the armed forces.

There'll be some temporary relief for the local office on the 15th of the month, when additional space is to be made available in the Municipal bldg., until the regional office can move into the 11-story building at 1825 H st. nw., now occupied by the Social Security Board.

When this will be, no one seems to know anymore then they know when the VA office will be able to get the clerical help it desperately needs.

Final Rites Observed for Mrs. Jackson

Orange, Va., Feb. 10.—Final rites were held Saturday for Mrs. Lillian Woolfolk Jackson, 53, wife of J. Marshall Jackson, merchant of the Lahore neighborhood, who died at her home after an extended illness. Services were conducted by the Rev. W. P. Blackwell, pastor of Macedonia Christian Church, of which she was a member. Burial was in North Pamunkey Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson was the daughter of Mrs. Maud Coleman Woolfolk and the late Eugene Woolfolk. She is survived by her mother, her husband and a brother, Lindsay Woolfolk, all of Lahore.

A native and lifelong resident of Orange County, Mrs. Jackson was active in church and civic circles and in Red Cross and community fund work.

Mrs. Annie V. Kelley

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 10.—Funeral rites for Mrs. Annie Valentine Kelley, a native of this city, who died in a Washington hospital following a major operation, will be conducted at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning by the Rev. Francis J. Blakely, pastor of Holy Comforter Church.

Mrs. Kelley was the daughter of the late John C. and Fannie Burgess Valentine. Besides her husband, J. Frank Kelley, former official of the old Albemarle Telephone Co., she is survived by one son, Robert Kelley, and a grandson, Michael Kelley, both of Washington. She also leaves several brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Amanda E. Pence

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 10.—Funeral services were held Saturday at the Dellinger funeral home at Mount Jackson for Mrs. Amanda Elizabeth Pence, 92, of Forrestville. She was the widow of William Pence, and the mother of the late Gilbert Pence, former Commonwealth attorney.

Mrs. Pence is survived by two daughters, Misses Lora and Rossie Pence, and a son, Gilbert Pence, jr.

Gilbert Baker

New Market, Va., Feb. 10.—Funeral services were held Saturday for Gilbert Baker, 64, of Edinburg and formerly of New Market.

Mr. Baker is survived by three brothers, Tobias Baker and West Baker of Edinburg, and Clyde Baker of Middletown.

Leaders Meet Dr. Meitner At Catholic U.

Scientists and educators yesterday met Dr. Lise Meitner, pioneer in atomic research, at a reception at Catholic University, where Dr. Meitner is a visiting physics professor.

The reception for Dr. Meitner, who will begin her lectures tomorrow on nuclear physics, was given by Msgr. P. J. McCormick, rector of the university, and the staff of the physics department.

Among those attending were Senator Brien McMahon, chairman of the Senate Committee on Atomic Energy, and Mrs. McMahon; Dr. L. H. Adams, director of the C. U. geophysical laboratory, and Mrs. Adams; Capt. Ralph Bennett, USNR, director, Naval Ordnance Laboratory, and Mrs. Bennett; Comdr. Stephen Brunauer, Navy Bureau of Ordnance, and Mrs. Brunauer; Prof. A. R. Ruark, Naval Research Laboratory, and Mrs. Ruark; Prof. and Mrs. T. B. Brown and Prof. W. L. Cheney.

Dr. Meitner will hold a press conference at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Rannells Heads West Virginia Fruit Society

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 10.—The West Virginia Horticulture Society closed its 53d annual meeting here yesterday with the naming of J. Howard Rannells of Hampshire County, as president.

In addition to filling other offices, the society:

1. Set up a five-man committee to "formulate plans and a program for future legislation" on a proposal to impose a tax on apples grown in West Virginia. Tax receipts would be used to advertise the State's apple industry.

2. Heard W. C. Holley of the United States Department of Agriculture Labor Office, warn of a "tight" labor situation for farmers this year.

3. Supported both the Case and Hobbs bills to regulate labor unions.

Rannells, who was vice president of the society, succeeds Paul M. Hawkins of Berkeley Springs. Other officers named were: Fred C. Matson, Martinsburg, vice president; Carroll R. Miller, Martinsburg, renamed secretary, and Malcolm M. Brown, Martinsburg, renamed treasurer. Terms are all for two years.

The action on the proposal to tax apples followed explanation by Lester D. Arnold, Winchester, Va., president of the Virginia Horticulture Society, of such a program now in the process of enactment by the Virginia Assembly.

President Rannells named the committee as follows:

Malcolm M. Brown, Martinsburg; Sam M. Skinner, Shepherdstown; Edwin Gould, Kearneysville; Edward Swisher, Levels; Henry W. Miller, jr., Paw Paw.

Arnold, explaining the Virginia action in recent months, said there was practically no opposition from the fruit men, who would have to pay the assessment, at regional meetings where the plan was explained.

On the Case bill, the resolution adopted said it was favored because it would "require the unions to accept responsibility for their actions and contracts, as is the case with other groups of our national life, and protect us against boycotting and spoilage of perishable products."

The resolution of the Hobbs bill set out that fruit-growers have been required "in certain terminal markets to pay tribute to labor racketeers in order to unload their trucks," and growers by resolution direct that members of the Senate committee holding the bill be advised that "prompt favorable action is desired, and that fruit-growers will not indenitely submit peacefully to extortion by racketeeers."

The society also supported the Pogue bill before Congress which would expedite release of needed Government-owned heavy construction equipment to the Soil Conservation Service for use in erosion work.

Holley told the society that the labor supply as of January 1 was at a record low. He warned farmers to make plans early to adjust to the short supply. There is not the patriotic appeal to potential labor to "help out" such as was used in wartime, he said, and much of the labor formerly on the farms will not return because of better wages elsewhere.

No OW Labor

He doubted that there would be any prisoner-of-war labor available this year.

He estimated there might be some 70,000 imported laborers this year, such as from the British West Indies. A contract with the British now provides for such employment of natives at $15 a week. Any needs for suc labor, he said, should be recorded early.

The fruit men were told by Phil C. Turner, Baltimore, Md., president-manager of the Food Producers' Council, that concentrated effort was being made by the council to break down what he termed "labor racketeering" as expressed in making frut truck drivers carry a union driver to the terminals and efforts to impose the five-day week on terminals where perishable products are handled.

The effort at the present is directed entirely toward national legislation, he said.

"The council," he said, "has nothing against labor as such but does object to its entering the agricultural field for purposes which would be ruinous to the producers."

Senators Want Air Agreement In Treaty Form

By International News Service

Demands arose in Congress yesterday that the United States "look before it leaps" into any international aviation agreement.

Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) of he Senate Judiciary Committee declared that the reported U. S.-British aviation agreement reached in Bermuda should be considered as a treaty, subject to two thirds ratification by the Senate.

"He said that the agreement, which reportedly calls for a "fifth freedom" of the air, under which either nation may pick up passengers within the other's boundaries, abrogates U. S. sovereignty of the air. McCarran said:

"The entire matter should be brought before the Senate, and if it is I shall fight it."

The reported agreement would require only the signature of President Truman.

Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, also called upon the President to submit the agreement to the upper chamber.

Both McCarran and Wheeler assailed the provisions in the agreement which provide for a flat $375 one-way fare between the United States and Europe, $100 more than Pan-American wishes to charge.

"It is an affront to the American traveling public," McCarran said.

Einstein a Signer

Ask Truman To Guide U.N. To Peace Era

New York, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—President Truman was urged last night by nearly 1000 prominent Americans to take the leadership in transforming the United Nations into a true world government to avoid early destruction of civilization through atomic warfare.

Albert Einstein, former Supreme Court Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, Cyrus McCormick, director of International Harvester Co., an dthe CIO United Automobile Workers president, R. J. Thomas, were among the writers, educators, clergymen and others who made the appeal to the President in a signed petition.

"We ask that without further delay you institute steps for extending the authority of the United Nations organization so that it shall become a true world government," the petition stated.

President Truman was asked to instruct American delegates to the United Nations to initiate action to make a world government of U. N. Should this fail, the petition asked that he call a world convention of all nations for the same purpose.

The group said there can be no adequate defense against the atomic bomb and urged delegation to the world government of "such sovereignty as shall be necessary" to create world law forbidding war.

Other points in the petition were:

That the world government shall have as its base a world law prohibiting war and forbidding the possession or manufacture of weapons of mass destruction.

That the world government shall consist of a world legislature, a world executive, a world judiciary and adequate military force and that this world government "have jurisdiction directly over the individual."

That the world government be so constituted as to permit neither the secession nor the expulsion of any individual nation or group of nations.

Agents Seize BandDrummer In Heroin Case

Hollywood, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Lou Fromm, the drummer man in Harry James' band, was arrested today on suspicion of violating the narcotic act, and explained: "I have to feel good to play the drums right."

He was arrested in his apartment when he returned from playing with James' band in a Culver City night club last night.

Narcotic Officer R. S. Penna said he found heroin in Fromm's apartment, and the drummer was carrying a small bag containing 46 "bindles" of the drug, while in another small case was a complete hypodermic outfit. Fromm took Penna to his garage and turned over two more hypo outfits, the officer said.

Fromm told officers he joined James' band two weeks ago at $250 a week. He added James didn't know he was "on the needle" or the bandleader would have "kicked up a row."

Fromm, young and handsome, told how he became a drug addict a little over a year ago after a doctor gave him a shot of morphine in treating ulcers. He then "looked around" and found that heroin could be bought for $450 an ounce.

He told officers he had been trying to cut down on the heroin, which, he insisted, improved his health. It did not obviously stimulate his drumming, as marijuana is believed to do, he added.

"But it certaily made me feel better," Fromm said. "And I have to feel good to play the drums right."

Before joining James' band, Fromm beat out rhythm for Artie Shaw, Woody Herman and Charles Barnett's orchestras.

Fromm said his wife, Chickie, did not know he was using dope.

Contractors Charge REA Shows Discrimination

The National Electrical Contractors Association last night accused the Rural Electrification Administration of "discriminatory policies" in its awarding of contracts and asked for corrective legislation. The NECA asked the subcommittee on Federal Power of the House Interstate Commerce Committee to include in pending legislation an amendment to prevent REA from refusing a contractor's bid "because he happens to be performing a contract for a private utility company."

N. Y.-Amsterdam Flights

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—American Airlines said today it would begin weekly flights between New York and Ahsterdam, Holland, February 19. Planes will leave New York on Tuesdays and Amsterdam on Wednesdays.

Kansans Say Dust-Bowl Talk Is Premature

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 10 (AP).—There has "been a little blow" out in western Kansas and Oklahoma, and it's dry too, but no one who went through the "black blizzzards" of the 1930s would compare this year's storms with the bust bowl of a decade ago.

That was the reaction of farmers and State officials to a recent United States Department of Apriculture report that a new dust bowl appeared to be forming in the "redlands" districts of Oklahoma and Kansas, and that t constituted a more serious menance than the wind erosion that caused some discouraged wheat farmers to leave their land 10 years ago, never to return.

Dry Since October

True enough, says the Weather Bureau, it has been dry since last October in Kansas and Oklahoma. Wheat has made little growth generally and none at all in some areaas, but despite the drouth and that visibility droppped to 100 feet or so in Wichita, McPherson and other cities during last week's brief storm, there is nothing in the State Agriculture Department reports to support the United States bureau's gloomy attitude.

"Another dust bowl may develop but conditions would have to grow a lot worse than they are now before I would climb out on the limb with any such prediction," one official said.

Wheat Is Damaged

Wheat damage was greatest near Pratt, Kans., during last week's windstorm. Some wheat fields were denuded of vegetation and top soil and other landowners reported short-stemmed wheat covered with dust. The latter must have rain or snow to prevent smothering.

Newspaper editors in the wheatlands, who make it their business to know crop prospects, say to a man "not yet" to the Government's prediction.

The rivers aren't very low yet, either, one Liberal, Kans., citizen reported.

"They're a little too wet to plow and a little too muddy to drink," was his facetious comment.

Stonewall District Plans War Dead Memorial

Elkton, Md., Feb. 9.—The Stonewall Memorial Association has been formed here and will be incorporated to established a suitable memorial for the war dead in Stonewall District.

A community center has been suggested and board of directors have been elected: Matthew Simmerman, president; I. L. Flory, jr., vice presidentffi M. N. Hensley, secretary; Thomas Scruggs, treasurer; H. E. Mahoney, A. B. Torrence, Elder Yancey, M. Clyde Koontz, C. W. McGuire, A. H. Louderback, Clyde V. Grimes and C. V. Burt, directors.

In one year, 1852, nearly 1500 mules were driven from Santa Fe to Missouri.

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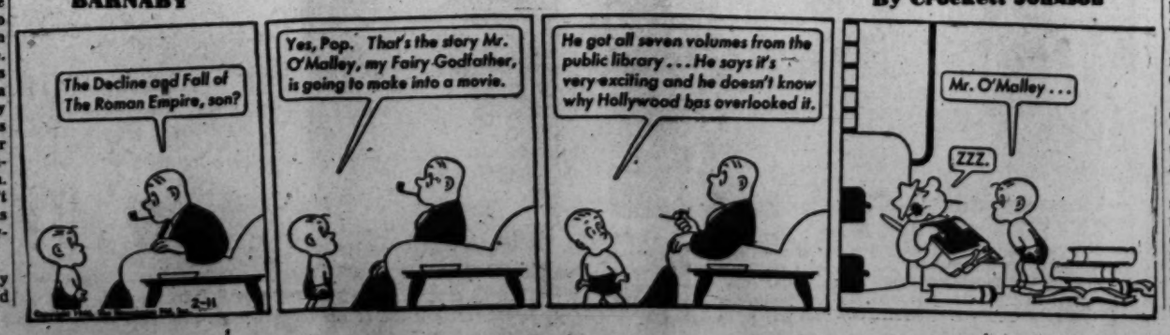

The Decline and Fall of The Roman Empire, son?
Yes, Pop. That's the story Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, is going to make into a movie.
He got all seven volumes from the public library . . . He says it's very exciting and he doesn't know why Hollywood has overlooked it.
Mr. O'Malley . . .
ZZZ.

TEXAS PRODUCTS MAP—Miss Elsa Killingstad, Brownsville, Tex., hostess at a Texas dinner in Washington, poses with a fruit and vegetable map of the Lone Star State.

JAP PILLOW TANK—A U. S. soldier looks over a Japanese amphibious tank equipped with rubber pillows on the treads to reduce noise in land operations. The tank, never put into full production, was found in Tokyo by an American Army intelligence unit.

POPE BLESSES NOBLE GUARD—Pope Pius XII gives his blessings to members of the noble guard at a reception for them at the Vatican. The reception is an annual event.

FORMER ACTRESS IS MOTHER—Mrs. Torbert MacDonald (right), the former Phyllis Brooks of the films, holds her baby, Torbert, Jr., at her Cambridge, Mass., home for her admiring husband, a former Harvard grid star.

'AMBER'—Actress Peggy Cummins poses in a costume she will wear as the heroine in "Forever Amber."

CHURCHILL TO VISIT CAMPUS—This is a view of the campus at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., where Winston Churchill, former British prime minister, will speak March 5.

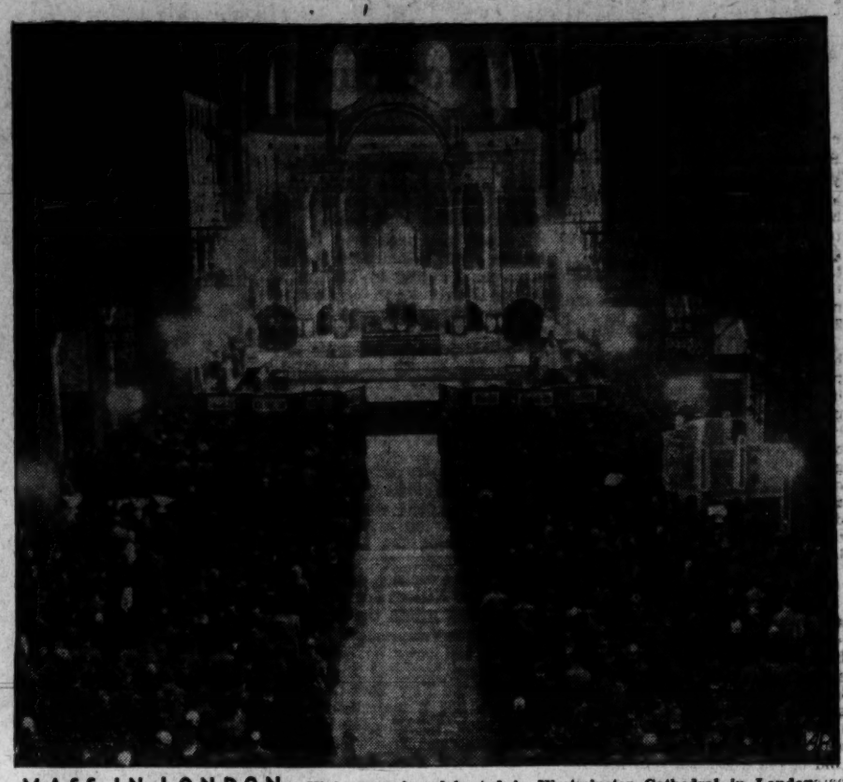
RAIL CHIEF AT THROTTLE—George F. Ashby (left) sits at the throttle of a Union Pacific Railroad locomotive at Omaha after he was named president of the road. Vice-presidents Perry J. Lynch (center) and Frank W. Robinson look on.

WILBUR IS SICK—Judith Payne, Los Angeles, looks sadly at her puppy, Wilbur, who has a cold and won't play. She adopted Wilbur (and changed his name to Gladys) when the pup's photo was published as an unwanted waif.

PRESENT TO PRESIDENT—President Truman (left) receives from Bradford Washburn, Boston, director of the New England museum, a piece of rock taken from the summit of Mt. McKinley, highest point in United States territory.

AVOCADO GIRL—Miss Norma Crieger plucks a few avocados in a grove in California, her native state.

GENERAL HONORED—Maj. Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan (right), former director of the Office of Strategic Services, receives the papal decoration of the Order of St. Sylvester from Cardinal-designate Francis J. Spellman at New York. General Donovan was honored for his "outstanding work for humanity." Note portrait of Pope Pius XII in background.



MASS IN LONDON—High mass is celebrated in Westminster Cathedral in London, attended by many delegates to the first general assembly of the United Nations Organization.

FLORIDA ROUNDUP—Cowboys round up Brahma cattle on a typical Florida open range for a livestock show at Ocala. Brahma bulls were first brought to the state 15 years ago. Some of the prize animals are valued by their owners at $10,000 each.

KAISER STANDS OVER RUBBLE—The bronze equestrian statue of Kaiser Wilhelm I stands intact in Egidien Place, Nuernberg, Germany, which the allies bombed heavily.

GERMAN GUNS PREPARED—German crew members of the Nazi cruiser Prinz Eugen clean one of her forward eight-inch guns before the ship left Boston for firing tests.

Packaged Mortgages

By Roger W. Babson

Boon To Equipment Dealers

Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 10.—Mortgage money is cheaper today than ever before in the history of the United States. Even the Cooperative Banks, which have charged 6 per cent ever since their organization years ago, are now loaning money at 4 per cent. Moreover, the terms are very much easier than ever before. During the years preceding the last depression home mortgages were written for from three to five years as a maximum. Now the borrower can be accommodated by mortgages written for 20 years, or perhaps even longer.

Although it is much easier to borrow money today than during prewar days, the cost of home building now averages about 50 per cent higher. However, the carrying charges at 4 per cent on a house costing $7500 are no greater, in total, than were the carrying charges at 6 per cent on a house costing $5000 in prewar days. Hence, this is a good time to plan a new home. Surely the land should be purchased at once.

The very fact that money rates are very low and building costs are high makes mortgages less attractive to the lender. In fact, I see little inducement for private individuals to loan money on mortgages at this time unless they do it to help the sale of property which they desire to unload. As a cold business proposition. I should hate to tie my money up for 20 years at 3½ or 4 per cent interest. This is why I am bearish on most high grade, long-term bond issues.

Borrowers have another advantage today in many communities. I have just noticed an advertisement by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of New Haven, Connecticut, offering to "loan money for building and equipping a home with all mechanical conveniences for comfortable living." This includes insulation, cooking range, refrigerator, washing maching, garbage disposal, ventilating fan as well as complete heating and lighing equipment would add only about 60 tures. I understand that some banks are even including air conditioning.

Up to the present time, when these electrical appliances were available, it has been possible to buy them on installments, running over about 18 months. This, however, has been a heavy burden on young people. Now, under "packaged" mortgages, all these brand new appliances can be included with the original cost of the house, and paid for over a period of 20 years. Furthermore, this program is much more convenient to the borrower because he is dealing with and making payments to only one concern, namely the bank, instead of to several local dealers. I estimate the cost of such equipment would add only about 60 cents a month for every $100 worth bought on the above basis.

To keep the house up-to-date, these "packaged" mortgages allow for replacement of appliances and provide payments therefor by the addition of a few cents to the above-mentioned monthly figure. It should also be remembered that under such a program the cost of the appliances is considerably reduced as the agent's commissions are either eliminated or cut down to a nominal figure. Whether or not your bank will pay for your electrical appliances, it will take your mortgage on a monthly payment basis which will include payment of taxes, insurance premiums, legal title fees, and other expenses. All of this amounts up to no more than you are now paying for rent. Moreover, under this new system you will some day own your home outright without any more payments.

When I saw the Government canceling its big war contracts with the General Electric, the Westinghouse, and other similar companies after Japan collapsed, I became fearful. Although these companies would save considerable through the elimination of the excess-profits taxes, yet I doubted if new peace business would offset the loss of war business.

The more, however, I study these "packaged" mortgages the more hopeful I become for the electrical appliance stocks. Certainly, if this new form of loaning money to home builders becomes general, it should be a boon to the electrical equipment industry. Home owners will buy much more equipment and much better equipment. Furthermore, this trend will make housework lighter, conserve and protect foods, and perhaps even reduce the cost of living.

One other thought: This expansion should greatly increase the demand for "fix-it" shops, which is a suggestion to returning GIs.

Revised Edition Of Testament Out Today

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

A new revised standard version of the New Testament will be out today.

An eight-year project representing the first authorized Protestant revision in a half-century, the first copy of the new edition will be presented today in Colubus, Ohio, to Harold E. Stassen.

Dr. Luther A. Weigle of Yale Divinity School, and chairman of the revision committee, will make the presentation to Stassen at a meeting of the International Council of Religious Education, of which the former Minnesota Governor is president.

New Version Necessary

According to Dean Weigle, the new version is a revision of the American Standard Bible of 1901. The revision was necessary, he stated, because of what he termed "inaccuracies and misleading portions in the King James version and because the American standard Bible lacked beauty and force."

The standard Bible was a revision of the King James version published in 1611.

Dean Weigle said "the Bible is not merely an historical document and a classic of English literature, but the word of God, and that word must stand forth in language that is clear and meaningful to the people of today."

The final verse in the Lord's Prayer, "For Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory, forever, Amen," has been eliminated from the text of the sixth chapter of Matthew and placed in a footnote, apparently because the manuscript authority for it was doubtful.

Other Word Changes

"The mote that is in thy brother's eye" becomes a "speck" and the "savour" of the salt becomes a "taste."

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, goodwill toward men" (Luke 2:14) becomes "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased."

In the story of Christ's death, "gave up the ghost" has been altered to "give up the spirit." In Mark 16:16, "He that believeth shall not be damned" becomes "he who does not believe will be condemned."

Thirty-one scholars worked 15 years on the new version. They were selected for that task by the International Council of Religious Education, representing 40 Protestant denominations in the United States and Canada.

Publication of the revised new testament will be followed in 1950 by the issuance of a revised edition of the Old Testament, it was stated here yesterday.

Bomb Plant Laid to Hitler At Munich in '39

Nuernberg, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Adolf Hitler himself had a bomb planted in the famous Munich beer hall in 1939—timed to go off o half hour after he finished a speech there—so that his propagandists could blame Britain and claim that God had saved Hitler for the German people, a German scientist charged today.

George Elser, the man who actually made and set the bomb on Hitler's orders, was jailed and held incommunicado under special SS guard until April, 1945, when he was executed as a reward for his services, the scientist said.

Dr. Lothar Rohde said he learned Elser's secret when he was imprisoned in the Dachau concentration camp in 1944 for communicating with the Allies by radio.

After the bomb went off, Rohde said, Elser took a train for Switzerland as instructed by Hitler, but he was arrested at the border by German police. Later he was told that if Germany won the war he would be asked to testify to British guilt in the bombing, according to Rohde.

But if Germany lost, he was to forfeit his life so that the Hitler "charmed-life" legend never would be shattered, Rohde said.

Rohde, whose life was spared by the Nazis only because of his knowledge of radar, said he first learned of Elser when he was told of a mysterious prisoner in Dachau whom other prisoners were forbidden to converse with under the penalty of torture.

"I heard whispers that he was Hitler's personal prisoner," Rohde told the United Press, "and since my life was forfeit anyhow, I boldly tried to make contact with him. Finally I managed to bribe a guard with cigarettes."

Rohde said he found Elser in a double cell, one half of which he had fitted up as a cabinet workshop.

Rome Flight Delayed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HIGH CHURCHMEN WAIT—Cardinal-designate Edward Mooney, left, of Detroit, and Cardinal-designate Samuel A. Stritch, right, of Chicago, stand beneath motor of airliner scheduled to carry them to Rome for their investiture as members of the Sacred College of Cardinals. Flight was delayed for several hours at Detroit as minor repairs were made on tail assembly

War's End Has Sent Mail Fraud Up Like Rocket, Postoffice Says

By the United Press

The end of the war started a terrific boom in mail fraud rackets and many of the countless new schemes to fleece the public are aimed at war veterans, William O'Brien, head of the Postoffice Department mail frauds branch, disclosed last night.

The postoffice now is handling 10 times as many mail fraud cases each month as it did at the beginning of 1945, he said in an interview. The swindlers stepped up their activities after VE-Day and the number of mail fraud cases "rose like a rocket" after VJ-Day, he said.

Mail fraud racketeers apparently were busy at other things during the war, because the number of cases handled by the department dropped in wartime to one sixth of the prewar level except for a short flurry of activity in 1940-41, he said.

Clothing Racket Booms

The "second-hand clothing racket," operated from New York and vicinity to sell clothes by mail order to people on farms and poor sections, has been thriving to such an extent that operators have been doing a $1,500,000 to two million dollar business yearly, he declared.

Seizing on the clothing shortage, these operators are advertising "wearable ready-to-wear" used clothing at very low prices. They turn out to be "nothing but rags."

Many rackets are aimed at instruction of veterans by mail. These "schools" sell the most fantastic schemes—"such as how to teach bricklaying by mail," O'Brien said. Others collect money from former GI's in exchange for instruction in "work-at-home" businesses, which often are nothing but rackets.

Phoney Hero Books

Then there are the "phoney hero books," through which the relatives of deceased servicemen are the victims. The scheme is to collect $15 or so from families of dead soldiers to list their names in "hero books," which list anyone who pays the money, regardless of how he died. Often the books never are published.

The families of dead servicemen are considered "easy victims who would do anything for Joe," by the racketeers, O'Brien said. Other operators collect money allegedly for widows of World War I.

Other outstanding rackets involve medical aids—often for "mental troubles or neuroses" of veterans, beauty treatments, rejuvenation "to make old men or women young again," and the ever present "reducing fakes."

Celebration Of China Unity Ends in Riot

Chungking, Feb. 10 (AP).—A mass meeting of all political parties called to celebrate the success of China's recent unity conference broke up in a riot today in which seven persons were injured seriously.

Blackjacks were wielded and stones flew at the height of the uproar, which the Democratic League charged was touched off by Government secret service men.

Indignation ran high in the league, which called an emergency meeting of its former delegates to the unity conference to discuss the outbreak. The league, a coalition of minority elements, is China's "third party," opposed politically to both the Communists and the Kuomintang.

The league alleged that trouble broke out when the meeting moved to elect a chairman. It said the secret service men attempted to bulldoze the assembly into electing a member of the Kuomintang—the Government Party.

A Communist account said three prominent intellectuals were among the seriously injured. It named the three as Kuo Mo-jo, prominent writer; Shih Fu-liang, celebrated scholar, and Li Kung-iu, a leading member of the Democratic League.

While the Chinese were embroiled with this new political incident, concrete agreements for restoration of communications throughout China were reached, it was reported reliably, at General Marshall's prodding.

Details were not disclosed. There was good reason to believe, however, that the Communists had been assured a share in the operation of railroads, particularly in sections where they hold territory.

Peace Terms Reached

Chungking, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Brig. Gen. Henry A. Byroade, United States military attache to China, today departed for Peiping carrying an agreement expected to solve the impasse at Taian, Swangung city where Communist and government troops are still fighting.

Veteran Group Urges Expanded Schooling

Expansion of education facilities was urged yesterday by the Veterans of Foreign Wars so that "college conscious" veterans may montinue their schooling. The organization's office of vocational rehabilitation and education said that 258,000 applicants have not yet located in schools. Thousands are being refused admission to universities due to lack of housing, teachers and classrooms, the statement said.

Two Killed, Eight Hurt, In Fire at Home for Aged

Tallmans, N. Y., Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Fire swept through the two-story Pinehurst convalescent home today, killing two 80-year-old women and injuring eight others ranging in age from 70 to 90 years.

It Has Its Roaches

House to Get Bill to Cope With Vermin

By the Associated Press

Do you have mice in the pantry? Do mosquitoes gnaw you each summer? Are you harassed by flies, bees, bugs, beetles? Is your wheat rusty?

Congress is galloping to your rescue, friend. It will see you through.

The House Agriculture Committee is studying a new "federal insecticide, fungicide, and rodenticide act."

Roughly translated, this means the U. S. soon may get a new varmint and pest law to replace the one that has been on the books since 1910.

Thrived on Three Concoctions

At the opening hearing last week it was disclosed that:

Chairman John Flannagan (D., Va.) has roaches, right is his Capitol office. These roaches were fed three different concoctions, but—"they thrived on it."

Donald J. Cheney, general counsel for the Fish and Woldlife Service, said there was no known antidote for 1080, the new rat poison developed by the Department of Interior.

He said its was so deadly he didn't think it should be peddled in ordinary stores.

Representative George W. Gillie, (R., Ind.), recalling his days as a veterinarian, said he thought the Government should set certain manufacturing standards for each poison.

Very Technical

He doesn't think putting the contents on the label is enough.

"An ordinary person is baffled by labels," he said. "We used to get bottles labelled '75 per cent inert matter.' A laboratory test showed that meant it was 75 per cent tap water."

William J. Zick of the Insecticides and Disenfectants Association, peeked thoughtfully at such expressions as "nonchlorophyll-bearing thallophytes" and "allied classes of anthropods."

"Gentlemen," he said, "this is a very technical bill we have here."

Everyone said, indeed we have. On this unanimous note the meeting adjourned.

Tear-Gas Shell Kills Man Who Slew Wife

Benicia, Calif., Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Police riot squads from two cities early today stormed a rooming house where wife-killer Harold Jewell was held at bay and killed him with an exploding tear-gas shell.

Jewell's death ended a 16-hour search for the 41-year-old arsenal worker who walked into a restaurant in nearby Vallejo last night and pumped five rifle bullets into his estranged wife, Sophia.

Argentina Alerts Troops For Election

Buenos Aires, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—The government virtually completed preparations for the February 24 presidential election today by issuing a decree placing all federal police, national gendarmes, state and local police under military "electoral commands" for a week before and during elections.

High army, navy and air force officers will head the "electoral commands." Besides the police, these officers will supervise about 250,000 army, navy and air force troops guarding the country's 16,000 polling booths. About 3,200,000 are expected to vote.

The move was said to be designed to guarantee the government's pledge that strict honesty and impartiality would be observed.

With elections only two weeks from today, Democratic Union elements throughout the Nation were elated with the obvious success of the demonstration here yesterday proclaiming Drs. Jose Tamborini and Enrique Mosca the presidential and vice presidential candidates of the Democratic Union.

An estimated 300,000 persons cheered enthusiastically during speeches by representatives of the Socialist, Radical, Communist and Progressive Democrat parties which comprise the union.

Tamborini's opponent, Col. Juan D. Peron, returned today from the provincial capital of Rosario, where a crowd estimated at almost 75,000 cheered his presidential proclamation last night.

The train bringing Peron back to Buenos Aires was delayed several hours some 40 miles out of Rosario when one car was derailed. An axle had been sawed through, it was said. No one was injured.

Argentina Sends Arias For Pan-American Union

The veteran Argentine diplomat, Rodolfo Garcia Arias, first Argentine Ambassador accredited to the Pan American Union, arrived in Washington yesterday. Latin American republics may sent a special Ambassador to Washington exclusively to represent their country at the Pan American Union. Previously only Guatemala, Colombia, Mexico and Uruguay had sent their special envoys.

Rooming House Fire Kills 7 at Marquette

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 10 (AP).—Six men and a woman died in a fire which raced through a three-story Main st. rooming house and garage today, Assistant Fire Chief C. J. Dinner said. "Between seven and nine" other roomers escaped, Dinner reported.

He declared the fire apparently started on the second floor.

The building housed the Wickstrom garage on the first floor.

Hurried Demobilization Seen Tragic Loss to Civil Aviation

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, warned today that rapid demobilization of United States armed forces threatens to disintegrate the communications and air transport networks built around the world by American Air Forces in wartime and said a continuation of the trend threatens "tragic loss" to aviation.

Pogue said that high military men at the civil aviation conference convinced him that international aviation would suffer if Air Transport Command stations were forced to shut down.

ATC posts in the United States, the Atlantic Islands, the Mediterranean, the Middle East, India, the Far East and the Pacific have kept planes moving around the world on exact schedules, Pogue said, and now those outside of the United States face closing because skilled military manpower is moving out.

Britain and the United States were preparing today to sign a bilateral agreement covering aviation relations between the two nations, including fares, routes, the number of flights and the commercial use of airports built by the United States on British colonies.

It appeared that the conference would end Monday, after four weeks' negotiations.

Mainliners to
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The Iowa Poll

78% APPROVE GOV'T SEIZING STRUCK PLANTS

DES MOINES, IOWA—Since the recent wave of strikes hit the nation, Iowa approval of federal seizure of strike-bound plants has increased 15%, rising from 63% in November to 78% now, THE IOWA POLL reveals.

Representative Iowans were asked if congress should pass laws to give our government the right to take over strike-bound plants in time of peace:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	62%	60%	60%	65%
Yes (qualified)	16	15	19	16
No	17	20	14	15
No opinion	5	5	7	4

Of labor union members interviewed, 72% favored government seizure of strike-bound plants. The majority of qualified "yes" answers want seizure limited to essential industries.

Favor Meat Price Boost

Asked whether they would pay slightly higher meat prices if it meant higher wages for packing house workers, Iowans responded:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	57%	56%	47%	63%
No	36	38	44	29
No opinion	7	6	9	8

"If meat prices go up 3 to 7 cents, would you buy less meat?"

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	38%	42%	47%	28%
No	59	57	49	68
No opinion	3	1	4	4

"Which would be better for everybody—lower livestock prices or higher meat prices?"

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Lower livestock prices	36%	42%	48%	19%
Higher meat prices	43	36	29	61
No opinion	21	22	23	20

"If butter prices go up 6 cents, 52% would buy the same amount, but if prices advance 18 cents, as Secretary of Agriculture Anderson once proposed, 61% would buy less butter and about 6 out of 10 of this group would switch to oleomargarine.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 51% of All Homes In Iowa
And In Central Iowa
KRNT
Is The Popular Radio Station

Charles Town Asks Rural Delivery Birthday Stamp

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 10.—A movement to have the United States rural free delivery mail service's fiftieth anniversary commemorated this year by issuance of a special postage stamp has been launched here and will be sponsored by the Charles Town Kiwanis Club.

Fifty years ago on October 1 the first mail was sent out under this system with Jefferson County the place of its inauguration under the guidance of William L. Wilson, Jefferson native, then Postmaster General an da former Congressman from this district.

Melvin T. Strider, last survivor of the original five RFD carriers, was named chairman of a committee to take up the matter with the proper Government officials. Dr. Henry T. McDonald, of Harpers Ferry, was named with Strider to confer with Congressman Jennings Randolph, of this disrtict, to the same purpose.

In the RFD beginnings there were five routes in the county—one going from Uvilla, one from Halltown, and the other three from Charles Town. Strider, who had the Uvilla route, was paid $300 a year.

Bomb Damages Chapel

Madrid, Feb. 9 (U.P.).—A bomb exploded in a corridor adjacent to the Barcelona University chapel today at ceremonies commemorating students killed in the civil war, damaging the building but causing no casualties, a United Press Barcelona dispatch said.

Maj. H. W. Williams Named Assistant At Art Gallery

Maj. Harmann Warner Williams, jr., 37, has been appointed assistant director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, according to an announcement by trustees of the gallery. He is expected to assume his new duties about March 1 when he is released from military service.

Now serving as chief of the Historical Properties Section, War Department, Major Williams is on military leave from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City. He was assistant curator at the Metropolitan when he was ordered to active duty in the Army during the summer of 1942.

Coauthor with Bartlett Cowdrey of "William Sidney Mount, 1807-1869, An American Painter," Williams has written a number of articles, traveled abroad extensively, and has a reading knowledge of six languages. He is married, has a 2-year-old daughter, Susan, and lives at 1200 South Washington st., Alexandria, Va.

2 Lost Cows Found In Midnight Roundup

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 10 (AP).—After a midnight roundup of two lost cows, City Police Sergt. Morris Brewington and Officer Burdell Lloyd say they'll take straight police work any day in the week.

Answering a call from Mrs. Raymond Hill, who reported the errant bovines grazing on her front lawn, the officers embarked on what turned out to be a two-hour search. They ended up with their quarry roped and tied.

Retail Sales Up

Sales of independent retailers in December, 1945, were 12 per cent above the month previous and 19 per cent higher than in the corresponding month a year earlier, the Commerce Department said last night. Total 1945 sales were 9 per cent ahead of 1944.

He Prefers the Watch

Associated Press Photo

LET OTHERS EAT, CAKE—With a birthday cake being cut, Bruce Lee, 18 months old, turns away to play with great grandfather's watch. Cutting the cake is Lieut. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, chief of Army engineers, at a party at the Capitol Friday for "great grandpa"—Representative Joseph J. Mansfield (D., Tex.), who observed his eighty-fifth birthday Saturday

Fellowship Class Hears of Services At St. Elizabeths

Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, yesterday told the Followship class of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church that the hospital finds developing the spiritual side of its patients very valuable.

He said for several years they have had full-time Catholic and Protestant chaplains who conduct services in the wards when patients are not able to go to the chapel. During last summer the chaplains had seven ministerial students assisting them.

Of the nearly 7000 patients at the hospital, Dr. Overholser said between 600 and 700 are veterans of World War II and that former service personnel accounts for a total of 1000 patients. "You must remember, however, that when the hospital was established in 1855, its use was primarily for the Army and Navy."

Stating that "statistics about mental disorders are dangerous," Dr. Overholser said that approximately 80 per cent as many patients were discharged during the last fiscal year as were admitted. He said that this was because of the large number of service personnel suffering from nerve disorders.

Hospitals Afloat Urged

Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.), last night suggested floating hospitals anchored in harbor centers as the answer to the acute lack of facilities for wounded and all veterans. He said that both the Army and Navy have excess hospital ships which could be so used.

Modern Way Relieves Miseries of Colds During Night

✓ Penetrates to upper bronchial tubes with its soothing medicinal vapors.

✓ Stimulates the chest and back surfaces like a nice, warming poultice.

Warming, soothing relief—grand relief—comes when you rub good old Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bedtime. Its penetrating-stimulating action keeps on working for hours. Invites restful sleep. And often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. No wonder most mothers use VapoRub. Try it—tonight—home-proved VICKS VAPORUB

. . . tonight at 8:30

The OPERA HOUSE

Tonight on the Opera House program you will hear music selections from three Strauss operas—"Ariadne Auf Naxos," "Egyptian Helen," and "Salome." Probably the best known of the three operas is "Salome" . . . the story of King Herod's step-daughter and her fatal love for the Jewish Prophet Jokanaan. For these and other programs scheduled on "Opera House" write to WINX, Dept. H, 8th and Eye Sts. N.W., for your complimentary copy of the monthly "Good Music" schedule.

Each Sunday morning from 9:20 to 10:00 hear 40 minutes of religious music on "Songs of Faith," preceded by 15 minutes of "Capital Church Comment" from 9:05 to 9:20 with Robert Tate Allan.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, February 11, 1946

Sharing Food

Nearly seven of every ten residents of the District of Columbia would willingly submit again to food rationing to prevent mass starvation in liberated Europe. This was one of the findings of *The Post* Poll published a week ago. On this particular topic, there is no reason to suppose that Washingtonians are markedly different in their feelings from the country as a whole; at least there is a sound indication here that President Truman is quite right in his assumption that Americans generally will be glad to get along with a little less in order to give a little more to those desperately in need. We have never as a people been insensitive or indifferent to the suffering of others. And we have learned that our own welfare is necessarily linked with the welfare of those whom we helped to liberate from tyranny.

There is a phase of *The Post* Poll, however, which is far less reassuring. Washingtonians were asked: "Do you think that many people in Europe and Asia will starve this year unless we send them food?" Fifteen per cent of those queried answered "no." And another 11 per cent expressed uncertainty. Taken together, these represent slightly more than a quarter of the people in the National Capital itself, where understanding of public affairs is supposed to be at its highest, who simply are unaware of the plain facts confronting us. There is a failure here on the part of the Government to keep them informed. And it is a failure which would seem to stem from the same sort of overoptimism that was responsible for the premature relaxation of food controls. Indeed, the easing of food rationing at home tended of itself to make people think that all was well. A return to stringency may now come as a shock, but it will be a healthy one. It will be supported in proportion to the extent that the need for it is understood.

Strategic Minerals

The rich mineral resources which have been among the foundations of this country's wartime strength and peacetime prosperity are in a state of serious depletion. In a letter to the President accompanying his annual report, Secretary of the Interior Ickes calls attention to this extremely serious development and sets forth several specific remedies. We spent our resources during the war, he notes, "with wanton prodigality." We had to. Now, "our known usable reserves of 22 essential minerals have dwindled to a 35-year supply or less." But there is one offsetting benefit which came to us, as the Secretary observes, out of the very prodigality with which we expended our treasure. "The danger of defeat," he notes, "sped our improvement of new methods of exploring for mineral deposits, and for processing ores."

Mr. Ickes wants this sort of improvement to be continued. He urges that we "intensify our experiments in extracting metals from low-grade ores by means of new and improved processes." If we do this, we may be able in many instances to make use of ores which it is not now commercially feasible to extract or refine. In the case of manganese, for example, our present needs are met almost entirely by imports; but mining experts know that there is enough low-grade manganese ore within the United States to supply us for more than a century—if we could develop more efficient techniques for utilizing it. We have successfully done this sort of thing before. Due to cheaper and better methods of mining and treatment, we now meet a goodly portion of our copper needs from low-grade ore in Utah.

We need to make an exhaustive study of the mineral potentialities of the United States. Mr. Ickes believes that the discovery of new sources of strategic materials or of new means of developing those known to exist will be one of the great benefits of a program of regional valley developments. And very properly, we think, he places great stress upon the potentialities of the continental shelf, title to which was recently asserted by President Truman in behalf of the United States. "If we discount the obvious fact it is uninhabited and uninhabitable," says Mr. Ickes, "the continental shelf ranks with the land which we acquired by the Louisiana Purchase, or by the opening of the West, or by the purchase of Alaska."

Mr. Ickes strongly urges also, of course, the importation of strategic materials which we need and the establishment of stockpiles for future use. This is one obvious remedy for our depletion of resources which ought to be undertaken without delay. Although the Senate passed a stockpiling bill just prior to its Christmas recess, the House has not yet taken any action on it. The time is now peculiarly opportune. For we can utilize some of our lend-lease balances abroad to pay for minerals which other countries possess in abundance. It would seem mere elementary common sense to do this on the broadest possible scale.

Broadcast From Moscow

Premier Stalin's broadcast on the eve of the Russian elections may well stand as one of the most significant speeches of the year. The Russian leader not only gave an accounting of his stewardship in the eight years since the last election in the Soviet Union; he also outlined his plans for Russia's future. Statesmen cannot afford to miss a word of this pronouncement, for the course taken by the strongest European power in the next decade will have a profound effect upon the entire world.

The Communist Party intends, Stalin says, "to organize a new mighty upsurge of national economy, which will enable us to increase the level of our production, for instance, threefold as compared with the prewar level." Emphasis will be given to goods for mass consumption. But the new five-year plans also involve trebling the output of such basic commodities as pig iron and steel and infinitely greater expansion of the coal and oil industries. "Only under such conditions," says Premier Stalin, "will our country be insured against any eventuality."

Hopeful as this outlook is from the domestic viewpoint in Russia, it is impossible to divorce this powerful new economic movement in the Soviet Union from Premier Stalin's comments on war and the relations of the U. S. S. R. to the rest of the world. He told his radio audience that the basic cause of war in this century has been "the development of the world economic and political forces on the basis of monopoly capitalism." Uneven development of capitalistic countries leads to friction, he said, and countries inadequately supplied with raw materials and export markets try to improve their position by armed force. "As a result of these factors, the capitalist world is sent into two hostile camps and war follows."

Without entering into the merits of Mr. Stalin's argument, it seems obvious to us that the greatest danger now confronting the world is a division of the leading powers into hostile camps because of the demands for economic advantages, particularly in the Near East where Russia's demands are especially persistent. War and catastrophe can be avoided in the decades ahead only if peaceful means of adjusting such differences can be worked out by the United Nations. Yet in his long address Mr. Stalin did not mention the United Nations. There was no effort to condition the Russian people to the idea of continued cooperation to keep the peace. Instead, the common victory of the Allies was interpreted to mean, "first of all, that our Soviet social system has won." Second, it has demonstrated that the Soviet system is "a better form of organization of society than any non-Soviet system." "Third," he said, "our victory implies that it was the Soviet armed forces that won."

One almost gets the impression that Russia defeated the Fascist aggressors alone. Certainly there is the impression that she is looking only to her own steel, oil, scientific skill and industry for future safety. In this age of atomic weapons that is a gloomy outlook, which even the initial successes of the United Nations at London cannot efface.

Magazine For Men

The Supreme Court last week relieved Postmaster General Hannegan of an embarrassment he inherited from Postmaster General Walker. The latter took it to be a part of his responsibility in the administration of the postal laws to see to it that publications enjoying second class mail privileges performed "a positive duty to contribute to the public good and the public welfare." In his judgment, *Esquire*, "the magazine for men," made no such contribution and so he revoked its second class permit. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia held that he had no authority to do this; and now the Supreme Court, to which his successor, Mr. Hannegan, carried the case for review, has affirmed the Circuit Court judgment.

We should think that Mr. Hannegan would feel very much relieved. To judge the quality of the contents of every publication seeking second class mail privileges would be an extremely onerous, not to say a wholly impossible, chore for any Postmaster General. It would make of him a censor as well as a letter carrier—a responsibility which no American should desire or be allowed to undertake. It is a crime, of course, to send fraudulent or obscene material through the mails. But it was not contended that *Esquire* contained material in either category. It was contended merely that the *decolletage* of some of the ladies pictured in the publication and the smoking-room type of humor characterizing some of its contents kept it from making a contribution to the public good. Mr. Walker was, of course, entitled to his opinion on this score; but he was not entitled to force it upon the American public.

In an opinion less sulphurous but no less scorching than that written for the Circuit Court by former Justice Thurman Arnold, Mr. Justice Douglas has made clear that the Postmaster General is without authority to distinguish, on the basis of his own personal tastes, among publications which are neither fraudulent nor obscene. "Under our system of Government," he noted, "there is an accommodation for the widest varieties of tastes and ideas. What is good literature, what has educational value, what is refined public information, what is good art, varies with individuals as it does from one generation to another . . . A requirement that literature or art conform to some norm prescribed by an official smacks of an ideology foreign to our system . . . From the multitude of competing offerings the public will pick and choose." It seems to us that this is no less than an essential of freedom.

CIO Finances

The CIO's financial survey of its 36 affiliated unions shows that, in all but a few cases, the salaries paid to top-ranking officials are very moderate. They are, indeed, lower than might be expected in view of the responsible positions occupied by the heads of huge labor organizations, national in scope. In only four instances are salaries of $10,000 or more paid, the highest being the $20,000 received by the president of the United Steel Workers, Philip Murray, who receives no compensation as president of the CIO.

The initiation fees and monthly dues of union members are likewise modest, the great majority paying from $1 to $1.50 monthly in dues, exclusive of small special assessments, levied by a few unions last year. All the affiliated unions render an accounting to members for their expenditures and 32 out of the 36 publish detailed financial reports.

It was a wise move for the CIO to publish information regarding its financial practices and policies. For the assembled data provide the best possible refutation of charges that CIO labor leaders are fattening off large contributions exacted from workers. The CIO is entitled to pride itself on the fact that its top-ranking officials have not abused their power for the purpose of feathering their own nests. Whatever opinions one may hold regarding the wisdom of their present strategy, their own salary scale indicates that they have concentrated their efforts on raising the earnings of the rank and file of organized labor.

While the information voluntarily given to the public about the financial practices of the CIO is highly reassuring, it does not obviate the need for legislation requiring all labor unions to make a full accounting of receipts, expenditures and financial condition, not only at the national and international level but for affiliated local unions as well. Such an accounting, rendered in conformity with standards laid down by law, affords needed protection to the workers of the country against the type of union official who seeks office for the purpose of financial exploitation of the membership. While such scoundrels are undoubtedly exceptions to the general run of law-abiding, conscientious labor leaders, it is the exceptions that prove the need for legislative regulation of union finances.

Sinatra Vs. Food

"We don't want Sinatra. We want food." That is the cry of an outraged British housewife protesting against the stoppage of dried egg imports. The British literally have to choose between Sinatra films and dried eggs; or to put it more soberly, between spending dollars on Hollywood films or on food. The over-all rationing of imports is an inescapable necessity, because the ending of lend-lease shipments compels the British to use part of their scarce dollar supply to pay for what they buy. The government is thus placed in the unhappy position of having to decide whether to deprive the people of a sight of their favorite movie heroes and heroines, cut down consumption of imported articles such as tobacco, or reduce purchases of foreign foodstuffs and other basic necessities.

The plight of the British government emphasizes the fact that the proposed American credit is needed now, not months hence, or whenever Congress gets around to considering the loan agreement. It is also a reminder that unless or until a loan is forthcoming, the British government will be forced to maintain comprehensive controls over imports to the detriment of American exporters who have been hoping to find expanding outlets for their products in British markets.

Pariah Regime

Acting on the motion of Panama, the General Assembly of the United Nations has unanimously voted to exclude Franco Spain from membership in the new world organization. This is another nail in the coffin of the Spanish dictatorship, established with the help of Hitler and Mussolini. Recently Generalissimo Franco has been trying hard to persuade the world of his good intentions. In an interview in which he blandly assumed that the world has forgotten both his words and deeds during the first years of the war, Franco insisted that he never had any sympathy for the Nazi and Fascist systems and had given no material aid to Hitler or Mussolini. The Assembly's vote shows that the world has a better memory than the Caudillo attributed to it.

The nations assembled in solemn conclave have now declared, as the Potsdam meeting and the United Nations Conference at San Francisco had previously done, that the Franco regime is a pariah. This action only emphasizes anew, however, the melancholy fact that what is being withheld from Franco was given to Peron in spite of the strong family resemblance between the regimes in Spain and Argentina.

WINTER MOODS

Winter that cannot
Hold or tether
Her suns, her changing
Winds and weather,
Swift to yield always
One for one:
Sun for snow
And snow for sun,

Is like a lady
Swiftly stirred
By all—a look,
A touch or word:
Swept out of smiles
To sighs, and then
As swiftly sped
To smiles again—

ETHEL BARNETT de VITO

"I'm Back, Uncle Harry"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Wheat Shortage

The Post in its recent poll asked the people of Washington whether they would be willing to submit to the return of food rationing in order to insure sufficient food for the other peoples of the world. Fortunately it may not be necessary to have a return to general rationing, but only to a wise use of the food that the world has, or can produce, from now until a new crop can be harvested.

The real pinch will come, not during the winter, but during the spring months before the new harvest is ready. During that period, in the southern part of the United States and in other parts of the world, crops can be grown which would provide food for this critical period. The early potato crop throughout the South comes into the market during the period when the need will be the greatest.

Perhaps *The Post* should have asked the people if they would be willing to use potatoes instead of bread next May and June. That would help provide a solution, and I think that most people, if they realized the need, would be willing to do so. One of the things which makes such a choice necessary is the fact that potatoes and other vegetables are bulky and do not ship well. Wheat and other grains are much easier to ship and distribute. Another thing that would help would be to stop the use of grain for the production of liquor. I know the manufacturers of liquors will howl their heads off, but I think that most people will agree that we should provide food enough to keep people from starving before we provided grain for distillation into liquor.

CLARENCE ARMSTRONG.
Washington, Feb. 6.

Split Personalities

We cry for international cooperation, yet there is obvious need for cooperation right here around Washington.

The case in point has to do with the naming of Arlington and Alexandria highways. Although one road geographically, the thoroughfare known as the Arlington Ridge rd., neatly becomes Mount Vernon ave. upon crossing into Alexandria, much to the confusion of the motorist. So, too, Jefferson Davis hwy. emerges into River rd. without even bending.

It seems to this confused traveler difficult enough to find one's way down the various Glebe roads and Lee boulevards south of the Potomac without having the added necessity of mastering two or three names for the same highway running through Arlington County and Alexandria.

A slight matter to quibble about, yet one which when remedied would do much to eliminate motoring headaches.

FLORENCE L. CARLSON.
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 5.

Accumulating Points

"Bring us home," cries from men overseas probably ring in your ears every day. However, here is an interesting point. How can demobilization be effected in the fairest and squarest way when done the Army way? Demobilization is at present almost entirely in the hands of Army officials instead of Government officials who are supposed to exercise the will of the people.

Men in the States, if declared unessential, are being demobilized even though they do not have the critical point score or months of service. Would it not be fair that the man overseas should accumulate two points to one, or two months service to one, in compensation for the hardship involved?

HAROLD LICHTENSTEIN.
APO 331, San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 6.

Gifts For Wounded

Visiting our wounded at Walter Reed General Hospital for the past two years, you can notice a letdown in the interest shown our heroes by the lack of visitors that come now to the hospital. But a few short months ago the wards were full of people bringing gifts to these men, but now that the war is over they are almost completely forgotten. Washington Branch, Society of the Third Division Society, together with some attractive girls still come out to the hospital to see what they can do for the men who were our heroes but a short time ago. Also, The Hecht Co. has donated space on their main floor to put a "Red Barrel" so that anyone wishing to drop some gift to be distributed for our "wounded" can do so. That deed deserves a big hand, showing that not everyone has forgotten the men that did so much for us. HARRY CEDAR.
Chairman, Hospital Committee, Third Division Society.
Washington, Feb. 2.

Samaritan Action

For his far-reaching courageous action to meet the European food crisis, President Truman is to be heartily congratulated. This realistic expression of good neighborliness will not only save millions of lives but will also pay big dividends in international good will, thereby fostering the solidarity of peoples and the spirit so vital to world peace.

Americans will surely generously sustain this exemplification of good Samaritan action toward the languishing, stricken peoples of our mother countries. Our health will not likely suffer through any such privation or sacrifices thereby endured. Scientific studies have demonstrated how beneficial the darker wheat content is in promoting the health of peoples.

RIGHT REV. MSGR. DONALD A. McLEAN.
Washington, Feb. 7.

Capitol Suggestion

At the United States Capitol, Senate end, there is an elevator which is used for carrying freight from trucks, parked at the sidewalk, to the basement, but there is no device for notifying employes in the basement that the elevator is required at the sidewalk. As a consequence, truck drivers, throughout the day, are continually hammering with crank handles, crowbars and other heavy instruments on the steel doors or lids of the elevator for the purpose of attracting the attention of some operator in the basement. At times this goes on for as long as 30 minutes, and at times the truck drivers leave in disgust. The absence of some approved device for signaling for the elevator results in a great loss of time every day for numerous truck drivers and their helpers. The present noisy method of signaling for the elevator would have been considered quite crude a century ago. Surely some signaling device can be found which will notify those in the basement that the elevator is required above, and it is hoped that such a device will not be one which will interfere with the slumbers and studies of those in the law library of the Capitol, which is just a few feet from the elevator in question.

STUDIOUS.
Washington, Feb. 4.

General Short's Apologia

In your editorial on January 31 you make the statement that "the very qualities which rendered them (Kimmel and Short) unsuitable were responsible in the first place for their appointment." This statement and the editorial as a whole should shake the public from its apathy. The hierarchy of our military setup is known to us all. It is we who are lacking. That we tolerate this machine means that we sanction it and its standards of mediocrity.

The military organization is ours if we are a democracy. If we are a vital and vigorous people, let us strain our every sinew to see that our top military personnel from now on are not mediocre or weak men but intellectual and strong so that in the future there will be no Pearl Harbors.

HARRIET B. BENNETT.
Arlington, Va., Feb. 2.

Mr. Wyatt's Housing Program

The bold attack of Wilson Wyatt, housing expediter, on the veterans' emergency housing problem and the complete approval thereof by President Truman, is most encouraging to all who have given years of service to the cause of housing for the American people as a whole. As Mr. Wyatt points out, the housing shortage is not of yesterday; it has been accumulating through the years and has now reached the crisis stage. It cannot be solved by purely temporary measures. It can be met only by a carefully planned program that uses all the best genius of the American people to produce housing in volume sufficient to meet their needs.

The building of 2,700,000 houses in two years is a bold venture, but it should not exceed the capacity of a people who produced the greatest war machine of all time in less than two years.

Wilson Wyatt is launching a program that is designed to bring housing within the reach of ordinary American citizens at a price they can afford to pay. He proposes to allocate materials to low-cost and low-rent houses. He proposes to provide houses for those whom private capital cannot reach under any circumstances. He proposes price ceilings on used and new housing.

Mr. Wyatt's program will mobilize existing research facilities to study new methods of assembling existing materials and developing new materials for mass production of houses. He also proposes a very comprehensive program for the acquiring of land sites.

Wilson Wyatt lends his fullest support to the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill (S. 1592) now before the Senate. He has shown the keenest appreciation of the objectives of the bill in the lowering of housing costs for middle-income groups, in the assembling of land for housing sites, and the continuation and expansion of the public housing program for those who are unable to pay economic rents.

The new housing program that Mr. Wyatt has set before the American people recognizes the basic importance of the development of new techniques in house building. It recognizes that under present methods it is impossible to produce an adequate supply of houses for the American people at prices which they can afford to pay. Therefore, Mr. Wyatt proposes to encourage and give substantial support to those who are engaged in the development of prefabricated housing.

Every citizen of our country and every organization will, I am sure, lend their fullest support to Wilson Wyatt in his most difficult and challenging undertaking. The program hangs together as a unit. We may anticipate that there will be those who will give verbal support to the program while attempting to undermine it through opposing many of its individual parts. The American people will want to support the program as a whole.

RT. REV. JOHN O'GRADY,
Secretary, National Conference of Catholic Charities.
Washington, Feb. 9.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

MR. LINCOLN'S CAMERA MAN: MATHEW B. BRADY, by Roy Meredith. (Scribner's, $7.50.)

Surely, no one today would deny that the photographs that Mathew Brady and his assistants made of the battlefields of the Civil War, or of the marches and bivouacs of the Federal armies, or the portraits they made of the more prominent actors in that tremendous tragedy, are historical records that outweigh in importance many tons of memoirs, diaries, official documents and military analyses. They enable us, as nothing else does, to experience both the moral climate and the sensible landscape of that disastrous epoch, helping us to discover the still visible scars it has left on American life and civilization after nearly three generations. Not only that, but they help us to understand imaginatively rather than intellectually, the other great epochs of war and revolution, such times, for example, as those of Cleon or Cromwell or Carnot or for that matter the evil times in which we ourselves have lived. But apart from all this, they have a special technical and archeological interest as primitive examples of the photographer's art, as Mr. Meredith, himself a photographer, is at much pains to point out.

Even so, it is perhaps not surprising that Brady's countrymen should have been so slow to understand the importance of his work, nor that his unique and inestimable services to history should have been among the reasons why he died in destitution. Brady, to be sure, was not unacquainted with poverty before he spent a fortune and risked his life to get these war pictures. He was born in up-State New York of immigrant Irish parents, from whom doubtless he inherited his artistic aptitude and what must have been an extraordinary amiability and tact, since apparently it enabled him, in a time of passionate jealousies, suspicions and hatreds, to remain on the best of terms with men of almost every opinion and faction. It was the ingenious Samuel F. B. Morse who taught Brady the new trade of making deguerreotypes, and such was his industry that even before he went to London to win first prize at the great Crystal Palace Exposition, he was already celebrated as the photographer of celebrities and had studios, or galleries as they called them then, in New York and Washington. From London he brought back a knowledge of the wet-plate process that was to make possible his work in the field. This notion of pursuing the war with his cumbersome equipment of cameras and plate-holders and his *whatizits*, or mobile darkrooms mounted on wagon bodies, seems to have been entirely his own; evidently the only assistance he had from his Government was the permission to accompany the armies. Indeed, it was not until many years after the Appomattox that the Government could be persuaded that it was worth an expenditure of $25,000 to include the photographs in the archives of the War Department. For that matter the existence of these pictures was forgotten or unknown to the generality of Americans until about 1907, when Edward Bailey Eaton of Hartford published a volume of them from prints in his own collection. But in 1912 they were included in the 10-volume *Pictorial History of the Civil War* and since then have been familiar to millions.

It is all too evident, alas, that Messrs. Scribner's Sons have hurried this handsome volume into publication so that it could appear on bookshop counters in time for the celebration of the one hundred and thirty-sixth anniversary of Mr. Lincoln's birth, and in time to be of interest to book-review editors who might be casting about for a seasonable feature piece. This, I suppose, explains why the editing and proofreading of the letter press seem as careless as if the whole thing had been written, assembled and put into type to meet, let us say, an early Sunday evening newspaper deadline. In last section of the book the picture captions are repoduced, verbatim, from certain lecture notes made by Brady for a series of lantern slides. But Brady's whimsical orthography is rather less grotesque than some of the typographical errors in Mr. Meredith's own text. But then Mr. Meredith's essay, except where it is dealing with the technical matters, is much the least interesting section of the book. His biographical data about Brady were obviously meager, and his references and annotations are so ambiguous as to be meaningless. The style reflects the influence of his Hollywood associations and he has chosen to pad his story with dull and uncritical sketches of the various campaigns in which Brady and his men were concerned. The great fascination of the book is wholly in the pictures, and not less in the portraits than in the war scenes. The startling thing is to observe the changes of physiognomy that occur in the transition from peace to war. This is not entirely an effect of changing costume or of the change from smoothness to hairiness in facial fashions; as we turn the pages we can observe more and more plainly how civil convulsion pushes wholly new types of men into prominence. We observe, too, the deepening note of ostentatious ugliness that was leading a severe and simple society into the horrid grandeurs of the Gilded Age.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

U. S. Controls And Food For Europe

THE REACTION to the news of a grain shortage and a new threat of mass starvation in Europe and Asia has been received by some in the Government with an air of shocked surprise.

CHILDS

There is no reason for surprise. The facts have been fairly obvious for several months. Now we are face to face with the shameful reality that, in Great Britain, rations are being cut to levels even below the grim wartime diet, while, here, we continue to go unrationed in the full tide of plenty.

Food allocated to be set aside for Europe has simply not been forthcoming. The top officials in UNRRA have known this. But they have apparently been too timid to speak out.

The responsibility for setting aside food for relief rests on the Department of Agriculture. At Agriculture, they blame the lack of transportation. They say that luxury goods are taking space badly needed for essential commodities.

The Agriculture Department cannot pass along all the blame. The fact is that too many officials in the department think in terms of the processors of food and their position rather than in terms of the producers and consumers.

THIS IS nothing new. It rests on old-established, bureaucratic business relationships. When Henry Wallace became Secretary of Agriculture in the days of the AAA, he tried, with only limited success, to blast out a new pattern.

Perhaps in normal times this does not matter too much. But these are not normal times and the task of setting aside food for relief calls for extraordinary and courageous effort which must, when necessary, override the entrenched interests of those who are bent on normalcy at any cost.

Current commitments for wheat to UNRRA are falling far behind what was promised. Shipments for January and February are already 190,000 tons under schedule. The schedule calls for 400,000 tons a month.

The most shocking failure is in fats and oils, which are essential in minimum quantities for well being. For the last half of 1945 UNRRA received for shipment abroad 53,641 tons of fats and oils. This represented 17½ per cent of what UNRRA had set as a requirement for the period. And these figures on requirements, it must be remembered, are always set extremely low.

For the first half of 1946, UNRRA requested allocations of 766,000 tons. At a meeting of the combined food board, a tentative decision was reached to give UNRRA 24 per cent of this amount. That, however, is still under consideration and it may be revised upward.

THE ROOT of the supply problem in this country is the way in which wartime controls were hastily removed after VJ-Day. The pressure came from both inside and outside the Government to end all rationing. It was the easiest thing to do, the popular thing.

It is easy, too, to put all the blame for this on the man in the White House. He signed the orders that ended the disagreeable restrictions of wartime.

But that is not altogether fair to President Truman. There were many who were eager to play the politics of normalcy even before the sound of the guns had stopped. They began to turn on the heat; to persuade the public that continuance of controls was part of a New Deal plot to regiment the country.

This line came from reactionary Republicans. It came from the National Association of Manufacturers. It even came from men such as Senator Taft of Ohio, who surely knew better.

The politics in this was crystal clear. If you could box the President in by making it seem that he wanted to retain restrictions after they were unnecessary, then you could make him unpopular and perhaps influence votes for '46 and '48.

This beautifully simple outlook ignored, of course, our responsibilities as a victor in the most devastating war in history. It's not too late to face up to those responsibilities, if only the President and the men around him will look at the facts.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"No, sir—I'm not afraid my customers will walk away without paying!"

Battle Of The Books

By Mark Sullivan

Will They Be Opened?

PENDING BEFORE the National Labor Relations Board, and scheduled for action the coming week, is the issue raised by the CIO union of automobile workers in its strike against General Motors. Directly, the issue is whether General Motors shall be required to accede to the union's demand to see its books. Indirectly, yet actually, the issue is whether a union shall have, by law, a voice about the price at which a company shall sell its product.

Sullivan

Few of the public know that the issue is before NLRB for decision. Many supposed it had disappeared with the action of Congress in rejecting President Truman's fact-finding proposal. More have been misled by the settlement of another and separate strike, that of electrical workers against General Motors. All can be made clear by briefly reciting the story.

The CIO union of automobile workers demanded from General Motors a wage-raise (30 per cent). So far, nothing unusual. But the union demanded something more and very different—that the wage-raise be granted "without increasing prices" of automobiles.

To this General Motors replied that the price at which it shall sell cars is a matter for decision by management. The company said the union's demand was an "attempt to usurp management's function and responsibility." In the ensuing controversy the union demanded that the company show its books, in order to determine its ability to pay the wage raise without increasing the price of cars. "Show the books" became a union slogan.

WHILE THIS STRIKE was on, and because of it and other strikes, President Truman asked Congress to authorize him to appoint fact-finding boards. These boards, Mr. Truman said, "should have full power to subpena . . . records." In Congress, and in the public mind, Mr. Truman's proposal became associated with the demand of the union in the General Motors case, for a right to see the company's books, in order to determine the company's ability to pay a wage-raise without increasing the prices of its cars.

In Congress, the House rejected—by its manner flouted—Mr. Truman's proposal. Then it substituted, and passed by an overwhelming vote (258 to 155) a wholly different measure, the Case bill. From this it was widely assumed that the Truman proposal was dead. This seems probable.

But it was also assumed that the principal issue associated with the proposal was likewise dead. This is not true. Though rejected in Congres., the issue still lives in another quarter of government, about which the public hears little.

The union in the General Motors case went before a government agency, the National Labor Relations Board. It charged General Motors was refusing to bargain collectively. The charge, as phrased in an accusation drawn up by NLRB, included one count saying that General Motors:

". . . refuses to bargain collectively with the union in respect to its financial ability to pay the wage increases proposed by the union, and has . . . refused to produce or disclose to the union any of its books or records. . . ."

ON THIS, General Motors' position throughout has been that the union exceeds its rights when it attempts to bargain about the prices at which General Motors may sell automobiles. The union's demand, General Motors says, "would require an appraisal of costs, prices, prospective volume of business, investment factors, expenses, and the entire forward operating program of the business. . . ." This, General Motors said, is the "most vital function of management."

On the union's charge against General Motors, NLRB held a hearing in Detroit last month and adjourned until February 11th. If it decides in favor of the union, the direct effect will be to compel the company to produce its books and bargain about its ability to pay. Inevitably the result will be that a union can compel a company to bargain with it not only about the wages the company shall pay, but about the price for which the company sells its products. This would be usurpation of a major function of management.

Thus a routine decision by an administrative body would work a change in the fundamental pattern of our economic system. Much of the change being made in the basic structure of American life is brought about, not by act of Congress, indeed in many cases is contrary to what Congress would do. It is brought about by administrative bodies, the very names of which are in many cases not familiar to the people, much less their functions and their power.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Will the Test Decide?

SINCE THERE ARE so many other causes for disquiet at the moment, it seems too bad to add another to the list, but it must be recorded that the outlook for an impartial, definite test of the atomic bomb is much less hopeful than most people have been led to suppose. The ancient demon of interservice rivalry has reared his head, there are already indications that instead of a serious attempt to determine the strategic implications of the bomb, the test may deteriorate into another grim struggle between Navy and Air Forces. The danger is that each faction will seek, not to find out the truth, but to defend its own theories at all costs.

Interservice rivalry has afflicted the atom bomb test from the start. In the subcommittee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff which did the preliminary planning, the initial struggle was for control of the test. The Navy viewpoint was that since the major purpose of the test was to decide the effect of the bomb on naval power, the problem was a naval problem. Therefore, full naval control was demanded. This the Air Forces resisted and, after a long debate, conduct of the test by a joint task force was agreed upon.

There was a further struggle over the command of the joint task force, which the subcommittee compromised by reporting to the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the Navy, the Air Force and the Manhattan District Project (as originator of the atomic weapon), all had primary interests in the test. The Joint Chiefs, with Admiral Leahy and the Chief of Naval Operations acting together, chose a naval commander, the able Admiral Blandy. He is now energetically organizing the joint task force.

THE TROUBLE is not at an end, however. The impression has been created, largely by foolish publicity, that the object of the test is to drop a bomb which will either destroy or render unusable the majority of the scores of ships which will be anchored in Bikini Atoll. Rightly or wrongly, this is widely blamed upon the Navy, both among the atomic experts in the Manhattan District and among the chief men of the Air Force. The inference is therefore being drawn that an attempt is on foot to discredit the test in advance.

The actual object of the test is much less dramatic, as the rules are interpreted by the Air Force and Manhattan District officers. The object is to determine whether one correctly aimed atomic bomb, exploded in the air, at water level, or under water, can destroy one battleship. Correct aiming is defined, in the case of the bomb to be exploded at water level, as an explosion "within 400 feet" of the primary target. According to the Manhattan District and Air Force men, the test will be successful if the bomb destroys one battleship. The other vessels involved in the test are intended to determine the possible additional range of destructive power of the bomb, and to decide such other vital questions as the range of the bomb's radioactive effects. These would not destroy a naval vessel, but might either kill its crew or force abandonment of the vessel by the crew.

AGAIN, according to the Air Force and Manhattan District people, the test will require revisions of present conceptions of naval strategy and tactics if it is shown that the threat of attack by an atomic bomb can force a fleet or task force to disperse very widely. When widely dispersed, the naval craft cannot defend one another with supporting fire against hostile aircraft. Great battleships and carriers are too costly and important to be sent to sea if, in emergency, they are to be deprived of the supporting fire needed to defend them.

Such are the arguments. The arguments themselves are much less important, however, than the fact that the sharpest mutual suspicion has already arisen between the services in connection with the test. It will, of course, be denied at the Navy Department. But both at the Air Force and at the Manhattan District, it is assumed, as a matter of course, that because official naval concepts have been questioned, evaluation of the results of the test will be neither calm nor impartial.

This fact, again, is only important because it indicates the completeness of the services' failure to attempt a calm, definitive assessment of the strategic implications of the new weapons, and their resulting failure to evolve a revised, over-all American defense program. It is true that separate, uncoordinated Army and Navy programs have been submitted, with the approval of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. But it is much more significant that President Truman has twice requested a joint, over-all plan. The Joint Chiefs have reported to him that they could not agree on this problem. No agreement is hoped for by most of those responsible for advising the President in this connection.

THERE HAVE BEEN tests before. There were the Mitchell tests, which ended in a squabble about rules. There was the hitherto secret test of the bombing of the battleship Iowa, in 1937, when the effects of the heavy hits scored by attacking aircraft and the fairness of the test as a whole were once more disputed by the Navy. And the lesson of both tests was ignored. It would be tragic if that pattern were to be permitted to repeat itself. We cannot afford to repeat quite all the errors of the twenties and thirties.

Sugar Stocks To Stay Slim Until Spring

By the United Press

United States sugar stocks are at their lowest point since early 1942 and show little sign of improvement until sprinfg, a Government survey disclosed last night.

It said that production gains in producing areas may make more generous rations possible later in the year, "but for the first quarter of 1946 the amount scheduled to enter consuming channels is on the lowest level since 1942, when war conditions reduced the amount of sugar which could be moved in from offshore."

The survey held out little hope that the sugar "bonanze" of 1,600,000 tons uncevered in Java will reach consumer's tables in the near future, largely because of political difficulties on the island.

East Suffers Most

Worst sufferer from the present shortage is the Eastern Seaboard, which traditionally refines and consumes sugar produced in Cuba and Puerto Rico. The survey said that sugar from these areas will not move in quantitl until March, although the grinding season has started in both islands.

The shortage situation was emphasized by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson. He has warned Congress that sugar prices may "rise substantially" unless he gets authority to incur a financial loss on the 1946 sugar subsidy program. He said that to increase production the Goverrment had to announce its intention of paying subsidies.

The survey said that improvement later this year may be anticipated from increased production in both continental and off-shore sugar areas, and from decreased military requirements.

It pointed out that the soldier consumed about double the amount of sugar he will consume as a civilian, and that demobilization is "almost immediately reflected" in decreased military allocations.

European Beets Help

The United States civilian also may be aided by increased European sugar beet production this year, and by the shipment of Javanese sugar if the political situation in Indonesia clears up.

Chief hope for improvement, however, must be placed with the Cuban crop, which may reach 4,750,000 tons as compared with 1945 production of 3,925,000 tons.

Early 1946 Cuba sugar is now moving to the mainland, according to the Department of Agriculture, under an "interim contract" recently signed with the Cuban producers. Formal negotiations for the crop have been on since last summer, with the United States and Cuba deadlocked over demands by the Cubans for a 50 percent postwar share of our domestic consumption.

This conflict can only be resolved by Congress, according to sugar officials of the Agriculture Department, and can hardly be done until this fall when sugar legislation for all areas comes up for consideration.

Home Prices Won't Soar, OPA Pledges

By the Associated Press

Housing Administrator Wilson S. Wyatt was promised the "all-out support" of OPA last night in his program to build 2,700,000 new homes in the next two years.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles told Wyatt in a letter that the building program announced by President Truman Friday was "a courageous and realistic approach to one of the most critical problems we face today."

"The main purpose of this letter is to assure you," Bowles wrote, "that in working to attain the unprecedented building goal you have set, you will have the all-out support of the Office of Price Administration.

Strengthening Controls

"As you know, we are doing everything we can right now to strengthen our controls on building materials and contractors' services. At the same time, however, we are making quick adjustments wherever they appear to be necessary in order to get faster production of a large volume of the materials which are in short supply.

"I think you can assure builders and prospective home owners that they will be protected from the kind of skyrocketing prices for materials we had after the last war."

The price chief said rent controls will be continued "as long as severe shortages threaten to put decent shelter out of the reach of veterans and others."

He'll Talk With Legislators

As Wyatt prepared to confer with legislators today on his program, Representative Patman (D., Tex.) announced he would offer a series of amendments to an emergency housing bill pending in the House. Asserting they are designed to meet requests by President Truman, Patman listed his amendments as:

1. Extension of the National Housing Act to permit FHA to guarantee low-cost housing loans up to 90 per cent through 1947.

2. Provisions for the use of subsidies to increase the production of building materials.

3. A formula for placing price ceilings on existing houses, to restrain speculative reselling. (The House Banking Committee has voted against this.)

4. A proposal for a $6000 base ceiling on all homes built under the priority program, with the Housing administrator having discretion to raise this ceiling in special cases.

16 Billions Called For

Representative Wolcott (R., Mich.) said he and Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) of the Banking Committee would meet with Wyatt today to discuss legislation that will meet "most of" the President's recommendations.

Wyatt's plan calls for building 16 billion dollars' worth of new homes in 1946 and 1947, mostly by private firms. Most of the houses would sell for $6000 or less and rent for no more than $50 a month.

John D. Small, Civilian Production Administrator, announced his agency would support the program and said arrangements already were being worked out for the necessary priorities and regulatory controls. He said regulations would be issued shortly drastically curtailing commercial and industrial construction work, as fell as residential building outside the veterans' program.

D. C. Residents Express Views On Extension of Price Control

District residents whose views were recorded by The Post Poll were assured that their opinions and names would not be divulged. Citizens whose comments are used here specifically authorized The Post to publish their views.

Here are some representative comments of District residents who were asked by Post interviewers if they think the Government should continue to control prices during the next six months and what would happen to prices if controls were removed.

Wilson

Robert J. Wilson, 49, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, of 2003 I st. nw., said:

"There is no question in my mind that commodity prices should remain under the Government thumb for at least another year. The basic economic law of supply and demand in this unsettled time could not take care of the price situation. If the OPA went out of business today, the wholesalers would go haywire. Prices would soar beyond all reason.

"However, a sudden end of price control probably would not affect the price of meals in restaurants. Our main competitor is the housewife and she drives a hard bargain. We would have to continue serving good meals at approximately the same prices. If the general wage level goes up, as we all expect, it would be fine if prices stayed the same. But I am afraid the OPA couldn't hold the line. The price front would be forced up."

* * * *

"If the Government doesn't continue to regulate prices, we will experience the worst inflation period in history," **Mrs. Silvia Abrams**, 29, a Labor Department economist, of 809 Otis pl. nw., told a Post poller.

"I feel very strongly that the OPA should be extended for at least a year beyond its July 1 deadline. If Uncle Sam does not control the commodity market, prices will go up, up and up to create a natural setup for another tremendous depression.

Mrs. Abrams

"Some people have suggested that prices should rise with wage increases. There is absolutely no sense in a wage boost if prices go up too. By all rights, any wage increase should come out of the excess profits of management. They cleaned up during the war years." A graduate of Hunter College, Mrs. Abrams has lived here six years. Her husband works for UNRRA.

* * * *

Harold M. Beattie, jr., Geological Survey employe, of 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw., presented a different viewpoint.

Beattie

"I think the Government should hang up its hat on attempting to regulate the Nation's economy by artificial means. Now that the war is over, there is no longer a demand for the Office of Price Administration. It's about time people go back on their own. The country will not get back to normal until a "laissez-faire" policy is resumed."

"I do feel, however, that the price level should remain the same even if the country's wage level is lifted."

* * * *

Mrs. Rebecca T. Cole, Negro, 34, a school teacher, of 1610½ Marian st. nw., commented:

"It would be just like after the First World War with that disastrous runaway inflation if the Government does not control prices for the next year or so. If manufacturers, who are itching to make a killing in this readjustment period, were given a free rein, living expenses would go sky-high.

Mrs. Cole

"It is particularly important that the OPA keep the lid on rents and foods, as any good housewife will agree, I think. Let's cooperate with the Government in seeking the extension of the OPA beyond next summer." Mrs. Cole, a resident here for 22 years, teaches at the Garfield School in Anacostia.

* * * *

Peter Seitz, 40, public chairman of the review committee of the National Wage Stabilization Board, told a Post interviewer:

"Unless Congress extends the Price Control Act to allow the OPA to function for at least another year, wages, no matter how high they are, will mean nothing. As it is, the threat of inflation is no laughing matter.

Seitz

"What would happen if controls were lifted was demonstrated when OPA lifted the ceiling on citrus fruits a short time ago. Prices immediately went so high that they had to clamp the lid back on again. I don't think every commodity or service need be controlled today; just those which are likely to soar beyond reason."

* * * *

"The average working man will be fighting a losing battle if we don't continue to have rigid controls on prices," **Mrs. Frances Foer**, 28, housewife, of 5702 4th st. nw., said.

"It's perfectly obvious that we are not ready to go back to a peacetime economy. The flourishing black market through the war years is just a sample of the unscrupulous practices which would go on at this time when there is still an uneven distribution of goods and services throughout the world. And it is the low-salaried person who always takes the brunt of profiteering. Even if wages are increased, commodity prices should stand pat, but I don't see how they can." Mrs. Foer's husband, recently discharged from the Navy, is a jeweler here.

Huffman Tells WINX Forum Congress Balks People

An inactive Congress has been "thwarting the will of the people and ignoring their hopes," Senator James Huffman, (D., Ohio), charged yesterday.

He spoke on the first of a new series of radio forums from station WINX on "Is Congress Doing the Job?"

Defending Congress on the program was Senator Kenneth S. Wherry, (R., Neb.), who said that Congress has failed to act on many of the President's proposals because they are "of a crack-pot nature."

Huffman urged Congress to enact sound legislation on taxation; aid to business; labor relations and housing.

The President's most urgent proposals, he said, "have not been given the consideration which their importance demands."

Wherry said the Government must "return to normalcy and give our people a chance to follow their own private lives and interests free from Government interference."

Ed Hart of the WINX staff, was forum moderator.

26 Jap Professors Resign

Tokyo, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Twenty-six professors in the medical department of the Kyushu Imperial University at Kukuoka have resigned in a move for "democratizing" the university, the Japanese newspaper Asahi said today.

Motorist Badly Hurt In Crash at Elkton

Elkton, Md., Feb. 10.—Paul Wyant, 19, son of Jacob Wyant, is in a serious condition in Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg as the result of injuries suffered Friday when he motorcycle crashed into the car of Randolph Robinson.

British Husband Of Wac Declares He's Forgotten Man

London, Feb. 10 (AP).—Thomas Thompson complained today: "They welcome GI brides in the United States, but no one except my wife seems to care about a GI bridegroom."

Thompson told the Sunday Chronicle that he married an American Was in England three years ago and for two years he has been trying to join her at her Utica, N. Y., home.

He said he obtained all necessary British papers to travel but American authorities required evidence he would not become a public charge. He has cabled his wife, Jane, for an affidavit to that effect.

"I don't expect my wife to support me," he said. "When and if I get to America I intend to run a roadhouse."

U. S. Will Open Bids for Six Home Projects

Bids for six Government-owned housing projects in the Washington area, costing an estimated 48 million dollars, will be opened tomorrow by directors of Defense Homes Corporation.

Although the properties were announced for sale two years ago and bids were closed January 5, the board announced yesterday that no names of bidders will be made public until after Tuesday's meeting.

The projects, including 4910 family-type apartment units and four reisdence hals accommodating 2624 persons, are:

Fairlington, lying dcros Fairfax-Arlington County lines, 3442 apartments; estimated cost, $32 million dollars.

McLean Gardens, 38th and Porter sts. nw., 720 apartments and residence halls accommodating 1376 single men and woment; cast, $11,106,000.

Naylor Gardens, Naylor rd. and 30th st. se., 748 apartments, cost $6,800,000.

Meridian Hill Hotel, 2601 16th st. nw., residence hall for 720 women, cost $1,815,000.

Lucy Diggs Slowe Hall, 1919 3rd st. nw., residence hall for 322 Negro women, cost $800,000.

George W. Carver Hall, 211 Elm st. nw., residence hall for 206 Negro men, cost $650,000.

"Any bids that we may approve will later have to be passed on by both the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Surplus Property Administration," said Philip M. Klutznick, president of D. F. C. "If we gave out the list in advance we would be subjected to all kinds of pressure from all sorts of groups trying to influence our action."

Although no statement was offered as to what rents purchasers must agree to charge, it was assumed that they would be subject to the present rates fixed by the District Rent Control Administration and the Office of Price Administration.

DHC board members are Wilson N. Wyatt, jr., National Housing Agency administrator; Klutznick, Raymond M. Foley, Federal Housing commissioner; John H. Fahey, RFC commissioner; Leon H. Keyserling, NHA and Favid L. Krooth, Federal Public Housing authority.

SPA must disapprove of any bids accepted by DFC and passed by RFC within five days after it receives the list, Klutznick said.

Saturday, Raymond Sawyer, commander of American Veterans of World War II, and director of Veterans Cooperative Housing Association, renewed his plea that the association be permitted to buy McLean and Naylor Gardens at a price fixed by an impartial appraiser.

Frank Topash, District commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced his organization had voted to support the Veterans Housing group in their efforts. Letters have been sent by the veterans' organizations to Congress asking support of the project.

Churches Here Observe Day Of Racial Amity

Interracial Christian fellowship keynoted a number of race relations Sunday services yesterday when the Federal Council of Churches racial amity program was announced from 140,000 American pulpits.

One of the principal observances took place at the Washington Cathedral, where the Howard University choir sang at a service sponsored by the Federation of Churches and the Cathedral.

Participating in the service were Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Federation executive secretary, and Dean William Stuart Nelson of Howard University's School of Religion. Dr. Harold Bosley, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Baltimore, preached.

Youth Groups Hold Panel

Representatives of youth organizations of the Chinese Community Church, First Congregational Church and Plymouth (Negro) Congregational Church participated in a panel last night at First Church, "Christian Young People Working for a Beteer World," was the theme.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Frank Dorey of Howard University, formerly acting pastor of the Church of the Crossroads, Honolulu, leda discussion on "Religious and Racial Tension" at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle.

Chinese Speaker Heard

Victor Kwong, of the Chinese Embassy, spoke last night at Augustana Lutheran Church, New Hampshire ave. and V sts. nw., on "The New Outlook in China."

One of the features of the racial amity plan is an appeal to churches to have open membership, with no barriers of race or creed.

They should "demonstrate in practice the belief in the worth and dignity of the human being," stated the Fdeeral Council's amity plan.

The Federation of Churches' Race Relations Committee sponsored yesterday's observance here. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, is committee chairman.

Pearl Probers Look to Noyes On 'Winds' Data

By the United Press

The Congressional Pearl Harbor inquiry looks to Rear Admiral Leigh Noyes this week to settle the question—was there a "winds" message from the Japanese?

Upon the testimony of the naval officer who on December 7, 1941, was director of naval communications, depends the committee's acceptance of testimony concerning the reception of a Japanese warning of war, or at least a break in diplomatic relations, some 72 hours before their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Two witnesses have pointed to Noyes as the man who can say yes or no. The committee has this conflicting testimony to evaluate:

1. The statement of Navy Capt. L. F. Safford, the officer who, in 1941, had charge of intercepting and decoding secret Japanese messages, that a "winds execute" message was received in Washington three days before Pearl Harbor; that it portended war by Japan against the United States and Britain, but peace with Russia. And that, handed it by Capt. Alwin D. Kramer, then head of the translation and dissemination group of naval intelligence, he had sent it to Noyes.

2. The statement of Kramer that he first had seen such a message on December 5, 1941, but that he now regards it as just another of "six or eight false alarms."

Kramer further maintains that the message he saw referred only to a break in diplomatic relations between Japan and Britain. But both officers agree that whatever message there was, it went, immediately after reception, to Admiral Noyes.

The conflict arises from previous investigations where witnesses said there was a "winds execute" message and later denied it.

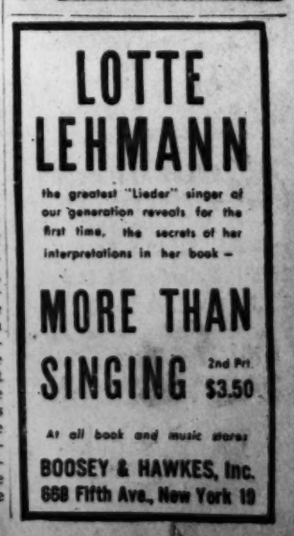
Atomic-Blasted Star Fades in Brilliance

Williams Bay, Wis., Feb. 10 (U.P.).—The star in the eastern sky which caused world-wide excitement among astronomers Friday night when it was discovered to be exploding with atomic force was diminishing in brilliance tonight.

Astronomers at Yerkes observatory here predicted that the star—known as "T" and located in the constellation Coronae Borealis—would fade within a week to a point where it no longer will be visible without the aid of a telescope.

Paratrooper Who Died For 10 Pals to Get Medal

The Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously to Pvt. George J. Peters, 21-year-old paratrooper from Cranston, R. I., who sacrificed his life to silence a German machine-gun nest and save 10 buddies from almost certain annihilation. The War Department announced that the medal will be presented the youth's father shortly. Peters fought a brief but brilliant battle in a small field near Fluren, Germany, after parachuting with members of the First Allied Airborne Army in the drive to bridge the Rhine last March.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LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Feb. 10.—Herman Mankiewicz, the screenwriter, decided to climax his New York visit with a retreat to the Nyack estate of Charles MacArthur and Helen Hayes for rest and contemplation. From there he telephoned his wife, in Hollywood, to give faithful report on the shows he had gone to, the friends he had seen and the pattern of sober, gentlemanly behavior to which he firmly adheres. . . . While he was on the phone, Helen Hayes' dog and pet Sicilian donkey wandered into the room. "Two dogs just came in here," Mankiewicz told his wife. "No—one's a donkey. A donkey!" It quickly became evident that Mrs. Mankiewicz needed some reassurance concerning her husband's condition. Mankiewicz told her: "Hold on. Here's Charlie MacArthur. He'll verify what I'm saying—that a donkey really walked into the room just now." Playwright MacArthur took the phone, and said: "What, Sarah? A donkey? Here? Of course not. That's silly. Yes, too bad."

Charles MacArthur

The Madrid government is anxious to have Cardinal-elect Spellman's plane stop off in Spain, during the flight to Rome . . . On February 18 a murder case which may become as famed as the Molyneaux case in criminal law will be tried in Kings County. It's the Feldman case, in which the defendant, a pharmacist, is being tried for allegedly poisoning his wife, whose body was exhumed a year after her death . . . One of Connecticut's most famous women soon may announce her change of religion . . . Lieut. Comdr. Eugene Casey, one of F. D. R.'s secretaries, leaves the Navy this month.

Of all the movies in which he ever appeared, "The House of Rothschild" was George Arliss' favorite. He played two roles in this movie, which ordinarily is a field-day for character actors. The distinguished star suspected that his rare talents could not be bound by only two roles. When he met the screen writers who were preparing the script of "The House of Rothschild," Mr. Arliss affixed his monocle, raised his right arm as if he again were addressing Parliament, and suggested: "You know, gentlemen, as a matter of historic fact an important meeting once took place between Rothschild and Disraeli."

When Signe Hasso, star of "Scandal in Paris," left Hollywood to fly to Sweden, she boarded the plane, noticed that all the passengers were women and decided to make herself comfortable by removing her jacket so that it wouldn't become creased. Then, wearing only her brief dickey, she went to sleep in her chair . . . While the screen star slept, the plane stopped at an airport. Some of the passengers left and new ones came aboard. When Miss Hasso awoke she found herself seated among a dozen sailors, all suspiciously engrossed suddenly in tying their shoes or reading magazines.

Secretary Wallace's plan for revitalizing his department in a program to remove interstate trade barriers, building codes, etc., is similar to the program planned by the late Harry Hopkins when he was Secretary of Commerce . . . When, incidentally, President Roosevelt appointed Hopkins to this Cabinet post, he asked the new Secretary of Commerce: "Well, Harry, how does it feel to hold a job once held by Herbert Hoover?" Hopkins thought a while, then turned to the President and replied: "Well, how DOES it feel?"

Harry Brown, author of "Walk in the Sun," went to Hollywood to write a new script. He's occupying the home of Lewis Milestone, who is in New York. When Milestone returns, Brown will move into the home of Richard Conte while Conte is in New York. The completion of the script thereafter will depend on who's going to New York. . . . James Hilton saw Barbara Bel Geddes in "Deep Are the Roots." In Sardi's Mr. Hilton suggested: "They should've called the play 'Junior Miscegenation'." . . . When Toots Shor was told by his doctor that drinking is harmful, the tavern keeper replied: "Listen, I don't knock your racket; don't knock mine."

The drama historians who made research on Clare Boothe Luce's theater record, when the Congresswoman appeared in "Candida" in summer stock, all stated that "Margin for Error" was her last produced play . . . It wasn't. Mrs. Luce wrote a play called "The Yohimbe Tree," which attracted some publicity. The playwright wanted to know what people would think of the play if they didn't know the author was Clare Boothe Luce. She gave it to Bob Porterfield of the Barter Theater. The title was changed to "Love Is a Verb," and the name of one of Gilbert Miller's foreign playwrights was substituted as author. Porterfield produced it in Abingdon. Mrs. Luce received the customary Barter Theater royalty for the play—one ham. She measured the ham carefully, sliced off one-tenth and gave the piece to her agent.

Nicky Blair, proprietor of the Carnival, studied the reports on Miami Beach's crowded hotels and told of the time he went South with George White. No hotel rooms were available. Within an hour White purchased a home there for $14,000. When the deed was signed, the occupant asked: 'When do you want to take possession?' White accepted the deed and announced: "When I take possession? In about 8 minutes" . . . Josef Bonime, musical conductor of the Sheriff show, is on jury duty in Municipal Court. This week he sat in a case involving $300. When the trial dragged on, Bonime—scheduled to rehearse on Thursday—asked the judge if he could pay the $300, because if he missed Thursday's rehearsal he'd lose more than that. The judge ruled against it, because there was no precedent.

Peter Lind Hayes, the show stopper at the Strand, tells this vaudeville story about Joe Frisco, who once rushed from the bigtime Palace Theater to Scranton to break in a new act. He noticed a newcomer in the wings, waiting to go on. She'd ask the manager: "Now?" and when he told her "not yet," she'd start praying . . . Frisco watched her praying every 10 minutes, then leaned over and said: "Don't be nervous, little girl. The big guy up there only covers the Palace."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Hasty Heart," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"She Went to the Races," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Spellbound," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"My Reputation," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Lost Weekend," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"My Reputation," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Scarlet Street," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Harvey Girls," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Blond Captive," at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m. "Tombstone," at 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Little—"The Last Chance," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Barge-Keeper's Daughter," at 2:25, 4, 5:40, 7:15, 8:55 and 10:15 p. m.

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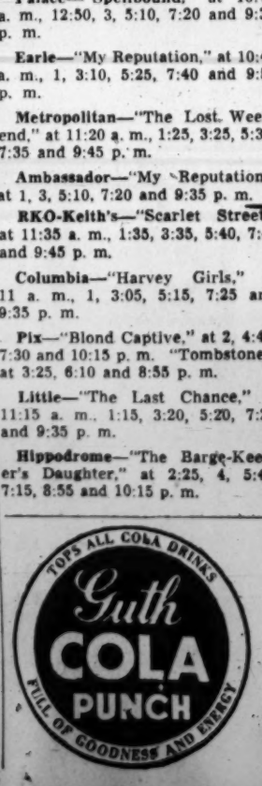


Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"This younger generation, bah!—in my day we had sit-down strikes—and it certainly saved a man's feet!"

It Happens in Washington!

Garson Kanin Barbs Capital in Comedy Hit At New York's Lyceum

By Howard Barnes

New York, Feb. 10.

A FABULOUS lampoon has come to Broadway to conjure up a touch of wrath and a great deal of laughter.

"Born Yesterday" is a contemporary satire of meaning and comic excitement.

Garson Kanin, who wrote the new show at the Lyceum, has shed a uniform and returned to the charade business with good humor and good sense. While he is castigating a great many persons who will undoubtedly spend exorbitant premiums to see this new Max Gordon production, he is almost certain to make them laugh at themselves.

His stage portrait of a venal postwar Washington, where a rich junk dealer holds a Senator and a celebrated attorney in escrow, only to find out that he cannot slap down democracy, has bitter overtones, but they spring from a sure sense of what amuses Americans.

There is no end of amusement in "Born Yesterday." Employing the time-honored ritual of tangled language, known familiarly as punning, he has a blonde babe assuring her racketeering lord and master that a peninsula is that new medicine they have discovered.

Taking a leaf from Shaw's "Pygmalion," he has more than a little fun with the prospect of a writer for the New Republic teaching the millionaire's mistress not to use a double negative.

It is a rough show in its over-all contours, a sort of "Pal Joey" with political and economic overtones, but it is in no sense indecent.

With rowdy exuberance it states a few fundamental facts about democracy which might well be remembered at the moment.

Crescendo of Humor

Kanin has not only written good gags. He has constructed scenes which hang together and build with savage humor to a final curtain. The characters are broadly drawn. The situations are frequently stereotyped.

The point is that in the hands of expert actors, guided through their paces by the author himself and given every producing aid by Max Gordon, they constitute a vital and vastly engaging show.

Passages of pure pantomime are mixed in with the various conflicts of the principals, even to a gin rummy game between the junk dealer and his girl which should delight followers of that pastime.

The conflict of right thinking and wrong thinking is always present to knit the work into a delightful unity.

The proceedings open in an expensive suite of a Washington hotel, where the scrap-iron king has come to take over whatever spoils there may be around for the taking after the recent conflict. He summons barber, manicurists, bootblack, famous attorney and even a Senator to do his bidding.

On an impulse he hires the liberal magazine commentator to school his inamorata in the niceties of speech and decorum. When the babe discovers a few fundamentals about the American way of life he tosses her out of the joint to the accompaniment of a wonderful curtain line on her part.

Is Given a Ride

Before the farce is finished, he gets taken for a magnificent ride by the blonde and her tutor.

It would be pleasant to think that incipient and latent fascism could be controlled as handily as Kanin believes. For stage purposes, though, his thesis is both valid and engaging. There are ringing speeches in the course of the script, although it is happily lacking in soap-box oratory.

The characterizations are so incisive, from the big junk man to the Senator who is not above taking an $80,000 bribe, that the implications of the drama are not to be avoided.

Two comparative theatrical unknowns run away with the acting honors at the Lyceum.

Paul Douglas plays the greedy slap-down artist with superb emphasis, making the fellow a heel of stature, but keeping him vaguely sympathetic and engaging.

Douglas has been around on the air waves for a long time, but it is surprising that he has been able to walk into an extremely difficult stage role and take it over so completely.

His is one of the outstanding performances of the season. He should never have any trouble getting another stage assignment after "Born Yesterday."

Replacing Jean Arthur

Judy Holliday, on her part, contributes an even more subtle portrayal as the tough former chorus girl who learns, but quickly, about democracy and turns the tables on her protector. She is tough and attractive at all times, keeping the metallic accents of a tramp after she has learned a bit of grammar and bridling in wonderful fury when she decides that she is representing a whole people in countering the nefarious plans of the super junk dealer.

Her assault on culture is brilliantly modulated. Her handling of the final scenes brings cumulative dramatic power to a play which might have gone off at loose ends.

There are other good players in the comedy. Frank Otto adds pluggugly color to the doings as a cousin and bodyguard of the ignorant and villainous capitalist. Otto Hulett is excellent as a broken-down jurist who tries to keep his boss out of trouble while assuring him that there are lots of honest men in Washington, and Larry Oliver is properly supine as the Senator.

Donald Oenslager's set does justice to exciting stage doing.

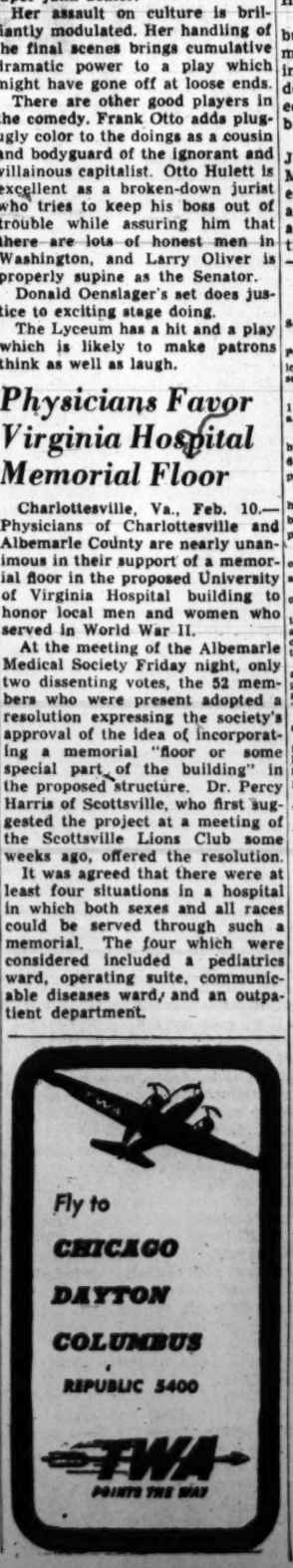
The Lyceum has a hit and a play which is likely to make patrons think as well as laugh.

Physicians Favor Virginia Hospital Memorial Floor

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 10.—Physicians of Charlottesville and Albemarle County are nearly unanimous in their support of a memorial floor in the proposed University of Virginia Hospital building to honor local men and women who served in World War II.

At the meeting of the Albemarle Medical Society Friday night, only two dissenting votes, the 52 members who were present adopted a resolution expressing the society's approval of the idea of incorporating a memorial "floor or some special part of the building" in the proposed structure. Dr. Percy Harris of Scottsville, who first suggested the project at a meeting of the Scottsville Lions Club some weeks ago, offered the resolution.

It was agreed that there were at least four situations in a hospital in which both sexes and all races could be served through such a memorial. The four which were considered included a pediatrics ward, operating suite, communicable diseases ward, and an outpatient department.



HEDDA HOPPER

A Rose in Bloom!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 10.—Talking with Billy Rose, I discovered he is ambitious to put "Carmen Jones" on the screen. If he does, Oscar Hammerstein will write the script, as he did the play, and the picture will be in Technicolor. The Negroes themselves are dying to do it. Though "Jones" is in its third successful year on the stage, there are still certain cities in the South that probably wouldn't run the picture. However, foreign markets would more than offset that loss. . . . Metro may buy "Aquacade" as a starring vehicle for Esther Williams. I told Billy I'd like to see his wife, Eleanor Holm, in it, too. He replied, "The only swimming she does now is in our pool after a hard tennis game. She's really gone domestic. I wish I could run my business as well as she runs our home." Incidentally, Billy, who has one of the finest art collections in the country, has just bought a Rembrandt for $75,000. John Willys previously paid $260,000 for it.

Eleanor Holm

Stork Club Is Growing

The Pat O'Briens are expecting. How they kept it secret five months no one will ever know. Pat and Eloise recently celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary, and now expect their first baby May 17. They hope it will be on that date because their adopted daughter, Mavourneen, will be 13. They have three adopted children, and for the last year all of them have been begging for a new baby. Pat and Eloise were just about ready to see about getting another child, when they discovered they would have one of their own at last. When Pat told his little girl about it, she said, 'Daddy, this is the answer to my prayers." Pat's so excited I'm surprised he didn't announce it over the air on that Milwaukee show the other night . . . When Herbert Marshall heard the O'Briens were going to have a baby, he burst into tears . . . Ginny Simms arrived from New York and announced she's expecting a baby. . . Maria Montez is having more than her share of sickness while awaiting the stork here . . . Jack Benny will be godfather to the Robert Cummings baby when it arrives.

SOS From New York

After Orson Welles and Cole Porter took their musical away from Mike Todd, Orson got on the phone and begged Arthur Freed to come to New York and take it over . . . Geraldine Fitzgerald's commitments here won't permit her to return to England and do Daphne du Maurier's "Hungry Hill," so England's Margaret Lockwood gets it instead . . . Van Johnson goes to Newport, R. I., for a visit with his father before checking in in New York February 10. I hope all his buttons are firmly sewed on, because there'll be a mob of gals out to get them . . . If Vinton Freedley is going to get Danny Kaye for a musical, as reported, he'd better move fast. Danny's due back here March 1 to start "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" . . . Sidney Kingsley's here scripting "Cass Timberlane," which will star Spencer Tracy. He tells me he's got a play half finished for production next fall. It's about the atomic bomb, but contains no propaganda. Said he, "I'm trying to explain the significance of the bomb and what it'll do to civilization if we don't watch out." He's had several interviews with Albert Einstein and says he's the greatest mind of our generation. Sidney's wife, lovely Madge Evans, will be out to join him soon.

A Thousand Times No

If you ask Virginia Field whether there's any trouble between her and her husband, Paul Douglas, you'll get a good cuff on the ear. He's made a sensational success in "Born Yesterday" on Broadway, and she's doing very well in pictures, thank you. . . . Radio's top publicity expert, Harold Bock, has been appointed executive head of NBC's television department in the West. . . . Harry Cohn bought the late Harold McCormick's house in Beverly Hills for $165,000. It cost a half million to build. . . . When Butch LaGuardia was New York's mayor and read the funnies over the radio during the newspaper strike, he was a riot. Since he's a former mayor and gone commercial, he's not nearly so amusing—or potent. There's talk of Liberty bringing him to Hollywood, but he'll really have to exert himself to achieve the popularity of Jimmy Walker here. We consider Jimmy as one of our own. . . . Kenny Baker got $29,995 for warbling "Wait and See" in "The Harvey Girls"; so to make it an even amount, Metro chipped in an additional five bucks for dialog.

Alexandria Hospital Group Has Silver Anniversary

Reviews of 25 years of work for the comfort of patients at the Alexandria Hospital will feature the silver anniversary celebration of the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary on Tuesday, February 12, at Carter Hall, 706 Prince st., Alexandria.

The party will follow the regular business meeting at 3 p. m. in the main parlor of the School of Nursing. Mrs. James H. Brown, president of the auxiliary, has appointed Mrs. James M. Duncan, jr., as birthday committee chairman.

Principal speaker will be Mrs. Julian T. Burke, who with the late Miss Fannie Carter, superintendent of the hospital, organized the auxiliary in 1920. Specializing in adding to the comfort of patients, the auxiliary raises and spends approximately $1000 a year to care for indigent persons, provide charity nursing and buy equipment.

A $5000 trust fund has been set up to replace X-ray equipment as it becomes obsolete. Funds in the war years have been raised through walking tours of old Alexandria houses, and in prewar times benefits were held ranging from dog shows to baby contests.

Working with Mrs. Duncan in plannin gthe program which includes historical surveys of the work by charter mmebers are: Mrs. Arthur M. King, Mrs. George T. Pickett, Mrs. Neslon T. Snyder, jr., Mrs. T. Harvey Henshaw, Mrs. J. Dulaney Hammond, Mrs. Irvin M. Hufford.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club open at 11 a. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., brunch, 10 a. m. to 12 noon; buffet supper, 6 to 8 p. m.; dance, hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., open house, 3 to 11 p. m.; sightseeing, 3 p. m.; box social, 6:30 p. m.; Valentine party, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Pennsylvania ave. nw., voice recordings, 4 p. m.; roller skating, 7:30 p. m., at Riverside Stadium.

USO, 1111 H st. nw., bowling, 7:30 p. m.; crafts and conversational French, 8 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., cocktail parties and luncheons arranged for officers or wives of officers throughout the week. Dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.

USO National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw. Music appreciation, 8:30 p. m.; ballroom dancing class, 9 p. m.; choral group, 8:30 p. m. JCC drama group presents "George and Margaret," 8 p. m.

USO, YMCA 1736 G st. nw., 1:30 sightseeing; 8:30, games and square dancing.

USO, 918 16th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark-room facilities. Dance with Fort Myer Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 7th and 9th sts. Lincoln and Washington documents, including the Emancipation Proclamation; Texas Centennial exhibit; captured German banners dating back to World War I; Japanese and German surrender documents. Open 8:45 to 5:15.

Engineering and Industry Building, Smithsonian Institution, northwest gallery, photo exhibit by John W. Doscher of Saddle River, N. J.

Natural History Building Smithsonian Institution, "A Century of the Greeting Card," other exhibits, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, Maps Division, main building, 1st st. between East Capitol and B sts. se., "secret" charts and maps by the AAF Aeronautical Chart Service, open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, fiftieth annual exhibition of Washington Water Color Club; water colors by Donald H. Robertson; other exhibits open 12 to 5 p. m.

Pan American Union, Lillian Evanti, soprano; 3:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, exhibition of books, prints, manuscripts and photograps in observance of Negro History Week. Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
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DAUGHTER'S
FUTURE
HAPPINESS
because of her—
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How many mothers spend sleepless nights worrying about a daughter afflicted with psoriasis! What effect will those ugly blemishes have on her social career—her opportunities for a happy marriage? Is this your worry too? Then try *SIROIL* which tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of *SIROIL* will help keep them under control. Applied externally, *SIROIL* does not stain clothing or bed linens, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. Try it. Certainly it's worth a trial, particularly since it's offered to you on a two-weeks'-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

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SIROIL AT ALL DRUG STORES

Prince Georges to Have Chance To Discuss Marital Troubles

Prince Georges County families will have an opportunity to air their postwar adjustment problems or simply to listen to the solving of other families' problems tonight at 8 at the University of Maryland administrtaion building auditorium.

The second session of the Institute of Successful Marriage, sponsored by 43 county civic and social organizations, will be conducted by Miss Mildred Alexander of the Social Service League. The speaker will be Dr. Seymour J. Rosenberg, former chief of the neuro-psychiatric service of the Valley Forge General Hospital for veterans at Phoenixville, Pa.

The first session last Monday dealt with training for marriage and was attended largely by college and high school students.

Won't Have to Air Troubles

Mrs. Glenwood W. Rouse, member of the committee, said young couples would not have to air their personal problems, but might do so if they desired.

Many attending the session, although not on the committee, have agreed to ask questions to help start the forum program. Thest questions will not be confined to hypothetical problems, but some will be based on actual experience in this area, Mrs. Rouse said.

Every effort will be made to assist in solving individual problems in local postwar adjustments.

The institute was organized in a move to stem the high tide of broken marriages which is becoming more evident each week.

Delinquency to Be a Topic

The two remaining sessions will discuss the delinquency of parents and children, February 18, and the community's contribution to successful marriages, February 25. The speakers on these occasions will be the Rev. Francis W. McPeek, director of social welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Dr. Robert Zobel, assistant district director of the U. S. Public Health Service.

The chairmen will be former Trial Magistrate Walter Green, and Dr. John M. Byers, county health officer.

Sponsoring organizations and cooperating agencies are Hyattsvillee Ministers Association, American Legion Councy Council, Homemakers Clubs County Council, Hyattsville Council of Church Women, College Park Branch of University Women, County Planned Parenthood league, Soroptomists' Club, B'nai B'rith Women, Societies of Christian Service, First Methodist Church and Memorial Methodist Church of Hyattsville, Women's Association of Hyatttsville Presbyterian Church, St. Andrew's Guild of the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church, Women's Auxiliary of Riverdale Presbyterian Church, Guild Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of College Park, Mothers and Teachers Club of Hyattsville Elementary Schools, University Park Parent-Teacher Association, Parent-Teacher Association County Council, County Féderation of Women's Clubs, Riverdale P.-T. A., Greenbet P.-T. A., Jenny Norton Missionary Society of First Baptist Church, College Park Progress Club and Berwyn P.-T. A.

Storage Dam Bids To Open Today in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 10.—At least a dozen contractors are expected to enter bids at tomorrow's noon meeting of the city council for a contract to construct the 500-million-gallon Moorman's River water storage dam, major project in a $500,000 water improvement program for Charlottesville.

City Manager Seth Burnley said that 21 contractors have requested plans and specifications for the dam and that at least 12 of them are expected to be present at the council bid-opening session. Advance estimates have placed the cost of its construction at about $400,000.

The dam will be constructed with proceeds of a $500,000 bond issue approved in December 1944. Another portion of the program is the construction of a pipeline between the city reservoirs and the filter plant.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated

For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable.* They work *gently* but oh—*so thoroughly!* Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on both upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give you the most comfortable, satisfactory, more *natural-like* bowel movements you've ever had! No griping or weakening effects.

Buy Olive Tablets today. Cautious use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN
Tune in Tonite
10:30 P.M. WTOP
Norman Corwin's
Brilliant Production of . . .
The LONESOME TRAIN

A musical legend dedicated to the memory of one of America's Greatest Presidents
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The Lonesome Train may truly be said to be one of the most signficant radio productions of our times. This magnificent contribution to broadcasting is a musical legend of the Lincoln funeral train, the story of America—of a freedom loving, hard working, people. It is in truth, a ballad to freedom.

★ *Burl Ives*
★ *Lyn Murray and his orchestra*
★ *The Jeffrey Alexander Chorus*

Sponsored by the
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TONITE 10:30 P.M. WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

Bill Would Put All Farm Loans In New Agency

By the United Press

The House Agriculture Committee last night recommended passage of a bill which would take all farm lending functions from the Department of Agriculture and place them in a new independent agency.

In a report on the bill, the committee said such action would enable farm lending to be conducted along business lines and would prevent "Communist crackpot projects that cost the taxpayers untold millions."

The measure, previously approved by the committee, would set up an agricultural credit agency. It would take over the Farm Credit Administration and the Farm Security Administration, now under the Agriculture Department.

The agency would be run by a seven-member bipartisan board, one member being the Secretary of Agriculture and the other six appointed by the President, by the advice and cosent of the Senate.

Serve Staggered Terms

Board members would serve staggered terms, each being appointed for 12 years, but with the term of one member expiring every two years. This, the committee said, would provide continuity of membership.

The board would appoint a $10,000-a -year agricultural credit administrator to carry out the functions of the new agency. He would act under the supervision of the board, which could remove him at will.

The agency would be divided into six subdivisions, each headed by a deputy administrator.

Benefits Are Listed

The committee said the setup would keep agricultural credit out of politics, eliminate overlapping functions, maintain maximum economy, promote a farmer-owned credit system and aid veterans, tenant farmers and sharecroppers to become farm owners.

It said the American Farm Bureau Federation, National Grange, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives and "a great majority of the farmers of America" favor the bill. Opposed, it said, are the National Farmers Union and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

Pauley Opponents Claim Majority Of Senate Group

Republican strategists Saturday claimed a Naval Committee majority against the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley for Undersecretary of the Navy as the Senate put off until February 18 action on two other presidential appointments.

A Republican lieutenant who declined use of his name said opponents of Pauley had received assurances that at least three Democrats, and possibly more, would join with a solid bank of seven Republicans against a favorable committee recommendation.

Administration leaders had conceded previously that a test might bring a tie vote, which also would bring an unfavorable report to the Senate. In the Senate itself they said indications were that the former Democratic National Committee treasurer could not get enough of his party's votes for confirmation.

But there seemed little doubt that when the Senate gets around to it, it will give substantial approval to President Truman's appointment of jovial George E. Allen for a two-year term as a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Randolph Fights Age Preference In Civil Service

Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) declared Saturday he would oppose granting Federal job priority to women over 35 and men over 40.

Randolph, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, said that setting up an age preference system in civil service hiring would conflict with the present veterans' preference laws.

The age priority had been suggested by Samuel B. Pettengill, of New York, columnist and former Democratic Representative from Indiana. In a letter of reply, Randolph declared he felt "grave concern" for job seekers over 40, but that "I believe we must develop some other procedure to assure no discrimination because of age."

JANE ARDEN

JANE'S RIGHT— HIS CLOTHES ARE MUDDY, AND THERE'S NO MUD HERE?
WELL, HE WALKED ABOUT A MILE— WE FOUND HIS CAR PARKED CLEAR OVER ON THE NEXT HIGHWAY!
A BULLET THROUGH HIS HEART— A REVOLVER IN HIS HAND— MOST OFFICERS WOULD HAVE DECIDED IT WAS SUICIDE—
POSSIBLY— THERE ARE POWDER BURNS ON HIS VEST, TOO— THE BULLET WAS FIRED FROM CLOSE UP—
BUT LOOK AT THE WOUND— STRAKE WAS RIGHT HANDED— COULD HE HAVE SHOT HIMSELF IN THE LEFT SIDE?
HARDLY— AS SOON AS WE CHECK THE GUN FOR FINGER-PRINTS I WANT YOU TO TRACE IT— IT'S PROBABLY STRAKE'S REVOLVER ALL RIGHT!
I STILL CAN'T FIGURE OUT THAT MUD!

Tugboat Head Is Favorable To Arbitration

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—The president of the Tugboat Workers' Union, whose walkout has brought a state of emergency to New York City, said today he would recommend that the strikers accept arbitration.

Capt. William A. Bradley, president of Local 333, marine division of the AFL International Longshoremen's Union, made his recommendation before a session of union officials, who voted him power to do "whatever he thinks wise."

Meanwhile, Mayor William O'Dwyer, who earlier suggested that the union accept arbitration, said he would meet with union representatives and owners of the tugboats, which were seized Wednesday by the Government.

Any action taken at the joint meeting would be subject to ratification by the union membership.

The week-old strike has partially cut off the city's supply of fuel and food and has resulted in the mayor's declaring a state of emergency.

O'Dwyer ordered rigid rationing of fuel oil and said rationing of coal might also be necessary. He also closed the schools and prohibited delivery of fuel oil to the city's entertainment spots.

Doubleday, Back From Navy, Joins Textile Institute

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 10.—Commander J. Frank Doubleday, U. S. N. R., who recently returned from Tokyo after 5½ years of naval Service, has been appointed to the administrative staff of the Institute of Textile Technology, established here more than a year ago.

His recent Navy assignment included command of the U. S. Elden, a destroyer escort, and, for the past three months, acting command of Escort Division 16. Doubleday's ship was the division flagship throughout the Iwo Jima operation.

Commander Doubleday earlier served three and a half years on antisubmarine warfare ships in the Atlantic, and taught antisubmarine warfare at the sub-chaser Training Center at Miami. His first Pacific duties included acting as executive officer of the U. S. S. Melvin R. Nawman, which went through one of the worst typhoons ever reported in the Pacific on December 18, 1944. The Nawman was driven over 100 miles up the Philippine coast very near Jap-held positions.

Polish Premier Asks Good Will Of U.S., Britain

London, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Poland's Deputy Prime Minister, Zygmunt Modzelewski, said today that the Western powers should "look on Poland through their own eyes and not through the glasses of their own relations with Russia."

Poland will continue developing friendly relations with Russia, but expects other powers to treat her as the independent nation she is, Modzelewski said in an interview.

He said the 1946 Russo-Polish economic treaty calls for a larger exchange of goods than previous treaties, but that this did not preclude trading with other countries, particularly the United States and Britain.

A loan from the United States "might bring about a change" in Polish economic policy, he indicated.

Glenn Dale Nurse Arrested in Md. On Drug Charge

A nurse at Glenn Dale Hospital was arrested at Hyattsville, Md., Saturday and charged by police with obtaining narcotics under forged prescriptions.

The nurse, Mary Agnes Barringer, 37, Lanham Park, Md., was held in $500 bond after being arrested by Detective Richard A. Pearson, Prince Georges County police, and a Federal narcotics agent, police reported.

Arrested with the nurse and held as a State witness in $100 bond was James L. Oakley, 24, Laurel, who police said accepted a ride with the nurse in her car and then agreed to pick up a prescription for her at a Hyattsville drug store.

Police said they arrested the pair when Oakley came out of the store with a package containing narcotics.

All-Congress Atomic Commission Proposed

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) proposed Saturday that an all-Congress commission take over temporarily the field of atomic energy. He introduced a bill to create a 10-man commission, five from the Senate and five from the House, to have supreme charge of the handling of the war-found source of power. Serving under them would be an administrator and a deputy appointed by the President.

WARNING!
this is
HEAD COLD
WEATHER
BE PREPARED WITH *Mistol Drops with Ephedrine!* Use them the minute you feel those drippy, stuffed-up miseries of a head cold coming on! Just a few drops in each nostril bring instant soothing relief . . . temporarily contracts nasal membranes irritated by raw, icy winds.
Caution: Use only as directed
Mistol Drops

Roosevelt Speech on Sea War Criticized by Churchill in '41

New York, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told a secret session of Commons 5½ months before Pearl Harbor that an alarming statement by President Roosevelt on Allied shipping losses damaged British prestige in neutral countries—notably Japan—at a critical war period, it was disclosed today.

Japanese Ambassador in London Mamoru Shigemitsu, who was trying hard to keep Japan neutral, was so alarmed at the possible effect of the President's statement on his country's war lords that he asked Churchill for reassurance, the wartime Prime Minister said.

Churchill's speech was made June 25, 1941, at a climactic point in the battle of the Atlantic.

Life magazine, to which Churchill made the text of his speech available, released it today. It was released simultaneously in London.

Churchill reviewed the situation frankly annd fully. He told how shipping losses were still grave, but were declining, and he said that Britain intended to stop her monthly announcement of losses because ie only helped the Germans.

"It would be a great mistake for us to emphasize our woes," Churchill continued, ". . . Only the other day our great friend, Preesident Roosevelt, stated some figures about our losses in relation to British and American new building in the most startling and alarming form.

"There was nothing very new about these gures and facts, and we gave our assent beforehand to the President's use of them. It certainly had a bad eeffct in all the balancing countries, in Spain, at Vichy, in Turkey and in Japan."

It was fairly evident that Churchill referred to the President's National Emergency Proclamation of May 27, 1941, in which he said "The present rate of Nazi sinkings of merchant ships is more than three times as high as the capacity of British shipyards to replace them; it is more than twice the combined British and American output of merchant ships today."

Dollars for Music Committee to Use 'Chain' Campaign

A new "Dollars for Music" committee has been formed by campaigners for National Symphony Orchestra funds in an effort to broaden the base of citizen support.

Mrs. Emil Hurja, chairman, announced that her committee will attempt to get a large new source of citizen support by a "chain" recruiting system. A citizen persuaded to become a contributor for the first time, she said, will be asked to become a permanent volunteer worker for the symphony who in turn can recruit other first-time contributors and workers.

Members of the women's committee of the National Symphony Orchestra Association will honor the Government Girls' Club, which pledged 100 per cent support to the campaign, with a cocktail party at 5 p. m. today in the Washington Club.

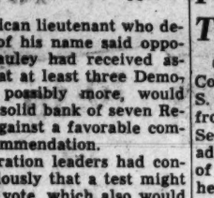
Meanwhile, the Office of Alien Property Custodian beat the gun on the symphony's campaign among Federal agencies by turning in a $54 collection last week. The drive for sustaining funds, which has a $150,000 goal, began last Tuesday and will end on February 21.

One of the important contributions of the Greeks to humanity was a system of logic.

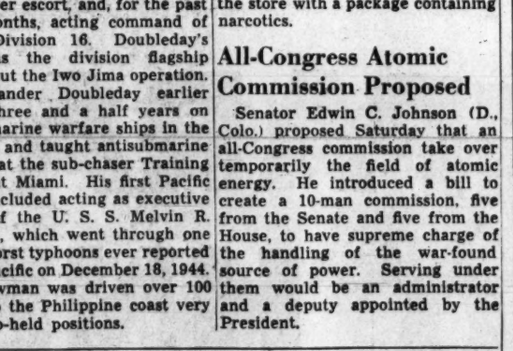
The Hindus are credited with originating the science of trigonometry.

made by the Men who grow their own grapes
GUILD
CALIFORNIA
WINE
FROM THE CELLARS OF WINE GROWERS GUILD
LODI · CALIFORNIA

My spirits cheer as home I near,
A thought warms my chilled body,
In anticipation of a grand libation,
A wintertime hot toddy.
Wilson Kelley



Winter has a warm side, too!



The touch-of-quality is definitely upon Old Thompson because it's blended in Kentucky by Glenmore.
Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated
Louisville, Kentucky.
OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Blended Whiskey
86.8 proof—65% grain neutral spirits.
A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Are Chicago and St. Louis Part of America—or Not?

Why should through rail travelers be held up at their frontiers?
The cities aren't to blame. What can be done about it?

ALTHOUGH our 48 states are knit together by the greatest rail system in the world, we are still strangely backward on one score.

A passenger cannot go through Chicago or St. Louis, two of our biggest rail centers, without changing trains. He must break his trip.

It is almost as if he reached the frontier of some foreign state whose borders were closed to traffic. There is no customs barrier at Chicago or St. Louis, but the traveler must nevertheless pay an exasperating toll—in delay, inconvenience, and bother.

Half a Million Victims!

This is bad enough for the transcontinental traveler, who would like to board a sleeper on one coast and ride through to the other—without the nuisance of packing and transferring baggage, often changing stations, making double Pullman reservations, waiting around for connections.

But it is worse for the passenger who starts his journey only a few miles either side of Chicago or St. Louis — and *still* must change trains. For example, travelers between Fort Wayne and Milwaukee and between Cleveland and Des Moines must also break their journeys.

More than half a million passengers a year — the vast majority on short mid-continent trips—are forced to make troublesome, time-wasting stopovers at Chicago or St. Louis.

Why Should This Be So?

The cities themselves are not responsible for setting up a barrier in the way of the traveler. Such a barrier promotes neither good business nor good will.

For, while travelers with business to transact would automatically stop over, those who are *forced* to stop resent the inconvenience and delay—particularly in these days of overcrowded restaurants and cabs. It makes them downright mad at Chicago and St. Louis!

And it is so unnecessary! In our sister country, Canada, you can travel across continent, from Montreal to Vancouver, by a choice of two routes without changing trains. Canada isn't split down the middle. Why should we be?

An Unsolved Mystery!

No one has ever given an adequate explanation as to WHY there is no connecting rail service through Chicago and St. Louis (or through Memphis and New Orleans, for that matter)—as there is through New York, Washington, Kansas City, and other big rail centers.

It remains an unsolved mystery — a secret not yet revealed to the public. But the plain fact is — the public is not getting through service!

The Chesapeake & Ohio and the Nickel Plate Road are not the only railroads that, working with others, could provide such through service. But we are the only roads that have offered to take immediate action!

How About Action NOW?

This is the proposal we have gone on record as making:

Chesapeake & Ohio, whose western passenger terminus is Cincinnati, stands ready now to join with any combination of other railroads to set up connecting transcontinental and intermediate service through Chicago and St. Louis, on practical schedules and routes.

The Nickel Plate Road, which runs to Chicago and St. Louis, also stands ready now to join with any combination of roads to set up the same kind of connecting service through these two cities.

Through railroad service cannot be blocked indefinitely. The mysterious frontier must be abolished—in the interest of the traveling public and the railroads themselves.

We invite the support of the public, of railroad people and railroad investors everywhere—for this essential improvement in rail transportation.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway • Nickel Plate Road
Terminal Tower, Cleveland 1, Ohio

Union to Reject Any GM Offer Of 18½ Cents

By International News Service

Detroit, Feb. 10(INS).—Resumption of negotiations between General Motors and the UAW-CIO tomorrow is expected to bring a corporation oer of 18½ cents' boost.

Union sources say the oer will be rejected.

The corporation revealed its position on wages Saturday when it granted an 18½-cent raise to its 25,000 striking CIO United Elecrical Workers.

Rank and le UEW members, who struck January 15 in support of the 30 per cent pay increase demand of their UAW brethern, are expected to ratify the 18½-cent settlement tomorrow.

Termination of the strike wil reopen six General Motors electric plants in Ohio and New York.

But the 175,000 striking GM automobile workers are almost certain to hold out for a larger increase, since President Truman's fact-nding board recommended 19½ cents.

Outcome of the steel strike is still the key to the GM deadlock and union officials have become more determined than ever to hold out for a satisfactory General Motors settlement. UAW leaders believe that once steel is released, GM will have to come to terms or see its competitors walk away with the lush postwar automobile market.

Coal Mining Near Record; Lewis Praised

By the United Press

Soft coal production has risen since January 1 to near the best war-time peak, it was disclosed last night.

One bituminous operator said that production and lavor conditions in the industry were the best in many months. He gave credit to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, who is reported to have urged union members to greater output per man and daily attendance on the job.

The U. M. W. chief is still absent on a business tour of Southern and Midwestern mining fields. His return a week hence is expected to be the signal for U. M. W. conferences on whether the union should seek a wage conference on the anniversary of the current contract March 1.

The Solid Fuels Administration reported that coal production and demand have not been seriously affected by the strikes and that consumers are being found for every ton mined.

SFA reported 12,250,000 tons of soft coal mined in the week ended January 26 and 12,864,000 tons in the preceding week. The National oal Association estimated production last week at 12,500,000 tons with this week's figures running close to that total.

The association estimated production for the first five weeks of 1946 at 57,794,000 tons or 69,000 tons ahead of the same 1945 period. The highest wartime output was 13,564,000 tons for the week of December 11, 1943.

110,000 Become Citizens by Virtue Of Armed Service

By the Associated Press

Over 110,000 servicemen were naturalized during the war, including 13,500 in overseas theaters.

The immigration and naturalization service explained yesterday that aliens in the services who had entered the United States legally became citizens under a speed-up procedure authorized by the Second War Powers Act which went into effect March 27, 1942. This waived for servicemen the requirement of five years residence in th U. S.

After December 22, 1944, the requirement for lawful admission to the U. S. was waived by Congress, provided the alien had overseas service. Aliens who joined the armed forces aftre December 28, 1945, cannot bnefit from what the naturalization service calls the "expeditious naturalization process" provided by Congress. They must serve three years before becoming eligible for citizenship.

DON WINSLOW

Y-YES, HE'S BREATHING... IF I COULD ONLY BE SURE.
2-11-46
HERE'S WHAT I WANT... MY MIRROR... HAVEN'T USED IT IN YEARS.
IT'S TRUE! HIS BREATH CLOUDS THE MIRROR! HE'S ALIVE. PRAISE BE!
MEANWHILE
STRANGE THAT I SHOULD BE DRAWN TO THE WATERFRONT... HURRY, INSPECTOR, WE MAY BE LATE!

Canada Forms Company To Keep Arms in Shape

Ottawa, Feb. 10 (U.P.). — Reconstruction Minister Clarence D. Howe announced today that Canada has formed the new crown company, Canadian Arsenals, Limited, to assure quick mobilization of the nation's industry if Canada is called on to keeep her covenant with the United Nations.

Howe said the new organization would have the task of keeeping arms in topnotch condition and also of keeping government and private factories and key civilion personnel in a state of readiness.

Ringside Table

EVERYTHING HAPPENS TONIGHT! Three A-1 openings will complicate life this evening for nitery trotters. Adrian Rollini, one of the country's greatest music-makers, arrives at El Patio with his theater trio. They'll play for dancing. . . . Equally exciting is the debut of Dick Bailey's new four at Cafe Caprice. It's strictly all-star, includes pianist Kenny Spates, saxist Val Skinall, bassist Andy Andrusia. . . . The Brown Derby will rock with the roasting rhythm of Phil Moore, composer of "Shoo, Shoo, Baby." It's Phil's first Washington appearance, though the hurricane jive of his recently organized quartet is already familiar on the records and radio.

A big open-air dancery near New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne., is being planned by Bill Kavakos, owner of Club Kavakos. The new spot will be bigger 'n' Club K., open early in the summer. . . . Look out for sweeping changes at the Dragon—possibly dancing.

ROLL YOUR OWN DOLLS. We looked on with horror as a naval officer at the Lynnhaven slipped off his tablecloth, tied a knot in it, then looked baffled. He wasn't a bit abashed when Proprietor Bill Benjamin neared. Then both of them went to work and with the aid of a lead pencil produced a sheik doll . . . This stunt was started by Leo Fields, Hollywood producer, on his recent Lynnhaven visit. Mr. Benjamin is wondering how long his tablecloths will hold out.

THE WELL-DRESSED MAN. It was all a mistake—when "Jivin' Jack" Schafer pranced out in front of his Nightingale band wearing a tux and red bedroom slippers! Jack's face was redder'n his tootsies when he discovered what he was wearing. We still think the effect was smart if a bit outre.

Jack Wyatt, former band leader at Cross Roads, has joined Ralph Hawkins' band at the Casino Royal, is shouting his blues specials all over the place.

A HOT-WATER BOTTLE is a musical instrument in the bright lexicon of Jackie Jay, "novelty kid" of the new Trade Winds show. Jackie also blows little fifes with his mouth or nostrils, as the fit takes him, does tricks with a sweet potato, impersonates Donald Duck and a fabulous character known as "Dr. Phineas McKeister." It's all hugely diverting.

Chopsticks were the table weapons of all hands at the party given by Comdr. A. J. Campbell, recently back from China, at the Good Earth. His guests were eight other naval officers, all veterans of the China campaign. They feasted sumptuously on such delicacies as stuffed fish and squab with pineapple.

LISTENING POST. Milt Raymond of the Neptune Room plans his music to offer "mental restfulness." He achieves this aim through light, bright, nonbangy melody . . . Eddie Rogers at the Victory Room has contrived a fancy glee club arrangement of Duke Ellington's "A-Settin' and A-Rockin' . . ."

U. S. Sends Cociliator to Avert Philadelphia Transit Strike

Philadelphia, Feb. 10 (INS).—The Federal Government, in an 11th-hour attempt to prevent a crippling transit strike in the Nation's third largest city, today ordered a labor conciliator to Philadelphia.

He was scheduled to meet tonight with representatives of Local 234, MIO Transit Workers Union and the Philadelphia Transportation Co., in an effort to prevent the impending walkout of nearly 10,000 operating employes at midnight.

The threatened strike, if it develops, will leave 3 million daily users of buses, trolleys and subways stranded. More than 3000 of the PTC's self-styled "chain stores on wheels" will stop running if the walkout is not prevented by this last-minute development.

The PTC issued a two-point proposal to the union demanding that the strike be canceled and that the operating employes accept the compromise pay increase of 12 cents an hour given to the company's AFL-office workers.

Steel Pay Hike Seen

Baltimore, Feb. 10 (AP).—Van A. Bittner, assistant to CIO President Philip Murray, today told a mass-meeting of striking steel workers that an 18½ cent hourly wage increase is "as good as in your pockets." Some 3500 persons, steel strikers and their families, attended the meeting. There are 20,000 on strike in Baltimore.

Boston's Food Periled

Boston, Feb. 10 (INS).—A strike of 700 marine warehouse workers today threatened Boston's food supply. The action of the warehouse workers was announced just as a strike of 4500 truck drivers was temporarily averted when they agreed to arbitration.

Picket lines will be thrown around 20 large warehouses tomorrow morning, according to the business manager of the warehouse workers.

From the outbreak of World War II to the end of 1944, living costs rose 28.8 per cent, as compared with a rise of 84.4 per cent in a similar period in World War I.

Vice Czar Luciano Deported to Italy

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—Charles (Lucky) Luciano, former vice overlord, was the sole passenger as the freighter Laura Keene sailed today for Genoa, Italy.

Luciano, convicted of compulsory prostitution and recently pardoned by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, was ordered deported to his native land. He had been aboard the ship since Friday but declined to see newsmen.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that among the more than 6,500,000 farms in the country, one in 37 had a disastrous experience with fires between 1936 and 1940.

Gentle Chest Rub Advised For Child's Thinner Skin

This is the time of year when chest colds are widely prevalent. Mothers are advised to remember children's thin, tender skin is more easily irritated than an adult's and to choose a mild chest rub. Mentholatum, the modern, gentle chest rub, cools and soothes while it gently quickens the surface circulation and loosens tight, aching chest muscles. At the same time, medicated vapors rise through upper bronchial passages to ease coughing spasms. Jars, tubes, 30 cents.

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ROCKET-FAST
QUICK STARTING
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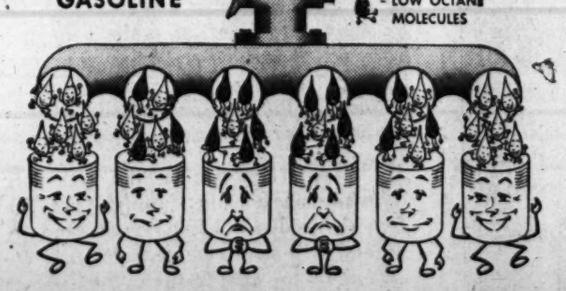
INCOMPARABLE SMOOTHNESS

HERE'S WHY ONLY DYNAFUEL GIVES YOU THIS PLUS

ALL gasolines (including Sunoco Dynafuel) are composed of "light" and "heavy" molecules. As the gasoline goes into the cylinders from the carburetor, some of the "heavy" molecules separate from the rest of the gasoline and go to certain cylinders which get most of the "heavy" molecules while other cylinders get mostly "light" molecules.

ORDINARY GASOLINE
= HIGH OCTANE MOLECULES
= LOW OCTANE MOLECULES



SUNOCO DYNAFUEL
= ALL MOLECULES ARE HIGH OCTANE QUALITY

IN ORDINARY GASOLINE the "heavy" molecules are low in octane quality.. but the "light" molecules are high octane . The cylinders receiving the low grade "heavy" molecules do not receive the same high knockless quality as other cylinders.

SUNOCO DYNAFUEL

IN SUNOCO DYNAFUEL, all molecules, both "heavy" and "light" deliver equally high octane power . No matter whether a cylinder receives "light" or "heavy" molecules, that cylinder and all cylinders receive uniformly high knockless quality.

High-test performance without "high-test" price!

FROM THE OLD PRINT A Steamboat Race On the Mississippi

100 PROOF LIQUEUR

Gives Old Fashioneds New Meaning

There's exciting new pleasure in the Southern Comfort Improved Old Fashioned: Pony of Southern Comfort, Pony of Bourbon or Rye. Dash of bitters. 2 cubes ice. Dash of syphon. Garnish with cherry, twist of lemon peel, slice of orange *No sugar*. Other delicious recipes with every bottle.

There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
NO SUGAR NEEDED WITH
America's Most Versatile Drink

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION SAINT LOUIS 3, MO.

If you plan to travel, ship or build . . .

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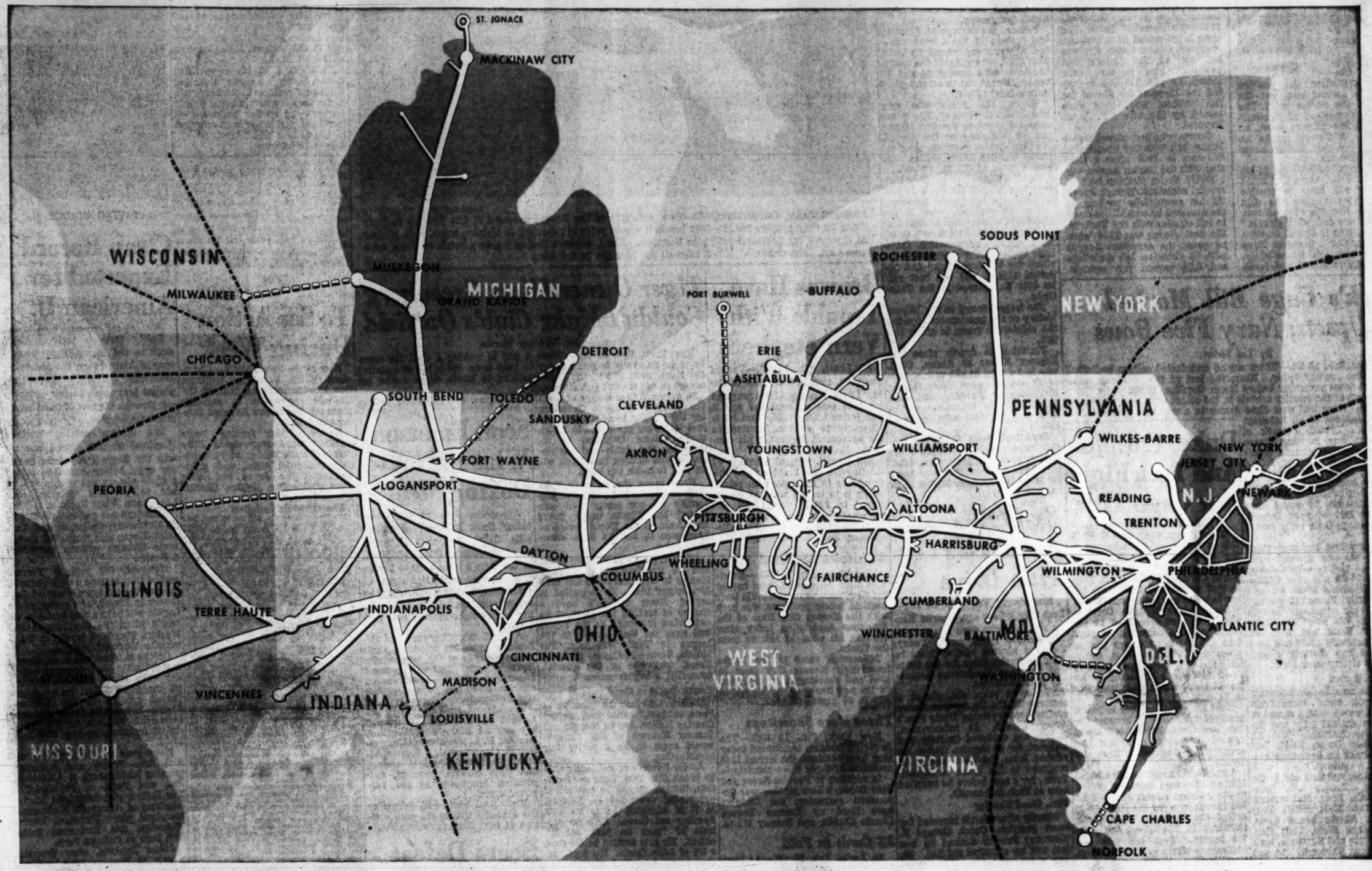

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MICHIGAN. Home of the assembly line. A producer of farm products also.

ILLINOIS. Chicago, with its packing industry, and other enterprises.

MISSOURI. Everything from great chemical plants to baby chicks.

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If it's travel... the Pennsylvania Railroad offers the shortest East-West route—and a whole fleet of fast, comfortable, dependable trains. With convenient connections at all principal "gateways" to points beyond. Enjoy modern sleeping-car accommodations, including roomettes and duplex rooms—or the restful comforts of individual reclining seats in air-conditioned coaches.

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If it's locating a plant... here's a territory that has special advantages. Quick access to markets, coal, petroleum, electric power, manpower, water, many natural resources, fine low-cost transportation. The Pennsylvania Railroad Industrial Department has compiled data on available buildings and sites—will also make confidential surveys, if desired. Communicate with our Industrial Agents in Chicago, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York—or the Pennsylvania Railroad representative nearest you.

Whatever your transportation needs, we can be of service to you. Count upon the Pennsylvania Railroad, everyone of us, to do our best!

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Serving the Nation

Buy United States Savings Bonds

Hogan's Record 264 Wins Texas Golf Open

"Goofy" In His Glory

Gomez to Manage Venezuela Ball Club

By Frank Eck

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, once the pride of the New York Yankee pitching staff, is returning to baseball the hard way. The popular southpaw announced today that he had signed to manage the Cerverceria baseball team of Caracas, Venezuela.

Gomez

Since Gomez is of Castillian extraction the position seems a natural one, but the truth of the matter is: 1. The team is comprised of Venezuelans. 2. The players speak no English. 3. Gomez speaks no Spanish. 4. And Lefty never before managed.

"Si Senor," said Gomez in his best Castillian tongue, "but I probably will have no trouble teaching my players the sign language, like the hit and run, hit and take and steal signals."

Gomez, who is 37 and a native of Rodeo, Calif., plans to leave for his new job immediately. He will fly to Miami and reach Caracas by boat. He has obtained leave of absence from his position as industrial relations man with an iron works firm.

Gomez did not say how long he planned to remain in Caracas. The league season which started last month runs until the end of April. He also plans to run a series of baseball schools during his stay in the South American country.

Cervercería currently is in second place in the Venezuela professional baseball league. The team is sponsored by a brewery. However, Gomez insists this was not one of the factors that prompted him to sign even though he won 189 games during the 13 years he played for the Yankees when they were owned by the late Col. Jacob Ruppert.

Gomez, who last played major league ball with the Washington Senators in 1943 after a brief stay with the Boston Braves, was a World Series pitching hero on several occasions. Though known for his eccentricity on and off the diamond he won all six starts in fall classics with the Yankees. His best season was 1934 when he paced the American League with 26 victories, 158 strikeouts and 2.33 earned run average.

Byrd Beats Out Nelson For 2d Place

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 10 (AP).—The third time was the payoff for little Ben Hogan today as he won the Texas Open with a record 264—20 strokes below par on Brackenridge Park course.

The mite of the links, who twice before tied for the lead only to lose in playoffs, overtook the great Byron Nelson in today's first 18-hole round, then went ahead to the $1500 first money.

Nelson, pretournament favorite, had rounds of 72—1 over par—and 69 today and wound up third. Sam Byrd, who whipped the course to pieces with blazing 64 and 65 rounds, closed out in second place with a total of 270.

Hogan, the Texan who now travels out to Hershey, Pa., never missed a green on the first 18 and got off just once on the second. He three-putted twice on the final round but had seven birdies. He shot rounds of 67, 65, 67—65.

In 1940 Hogan lost to Chick Harbert in a playoff for the title and in 1942 was beaten by Nelson.

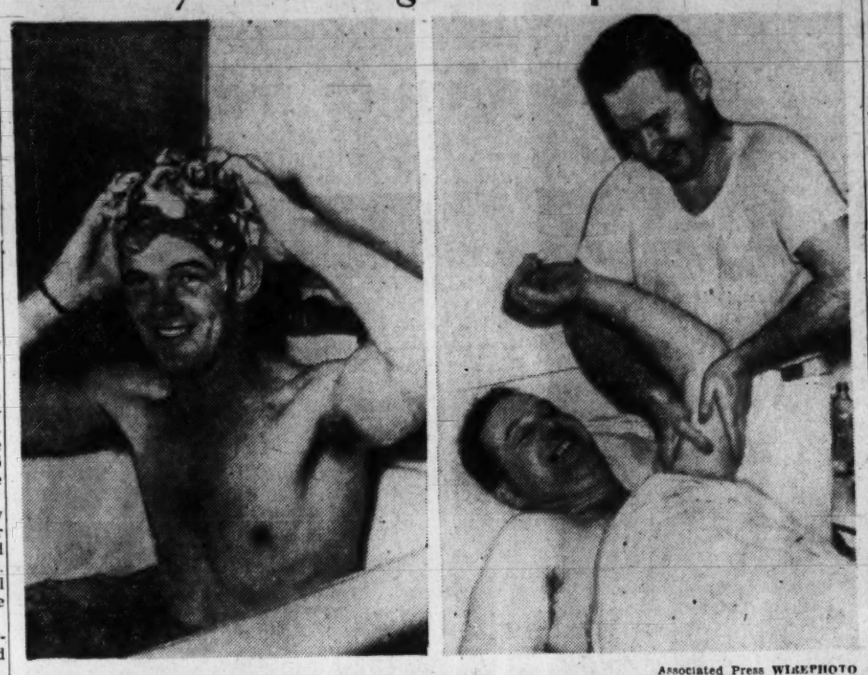
The 136-pounder, who is the leading money-winner of the year and is tied with Nelson in tournament championships—each showing two—quietly accepted t he check for the first money and observed that it was the best golf he ever had played in the Texas Open.

The largest crowd in the 19-year history of the tournament crowded the eighteenth green to cheer Hogan.

Finishing in fourth place was Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, who had a total of 275 with rounds of 67 and 70 today, while Harold McSpaden of Stanford, Me., and Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, tied for fifth with totals of 276.

Byrd took down $1000 for second money; Nelson received $750; Keiser, $600, and McSpaden, $500. Stranahan won a $1000 war bond for being low amateur for the tournament.

Two Ways of Getting Into Shape for Season



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRELIMINARY CONDITIONING—Two members of the Boston Braves find Hot Springs to their liking as they prepare for the 1946 baseball season prior to reporting to training camp. Left, pitcher Al Javery takes a mineral bath plus shampoo. Right, Stewart Hofferth gets a rubdown from bath attendant, John Osborne. Not a baseball bat or glove in the town

Bridgers Captures Junior Diving Title

Irving "Soupy" Bridges of the Ambassador Hotel Swimming Club, won the Junior National Diving Championships at Georgia Tech University in Atlanta, Ga., Saturday night. He led the field of 20 divers from all parts of the country to win out by a good margin. It was the ninth title for the Ambassador Club.

Bridgers is the District of Columbia AAU low board senior diving champion for 1943-1944-1945; outdoor champion, 1943-1944; outdoor high board champion for 1945.

Bridgers was born in Raleigh, N. C. and came to the Ambassador Club in 1941 as a novice diver. He entered the AAU competition two years later and remained on top evere since. His original coach was Doc Lugar. In 1945 he placed second in the national championships at Detroit, Mich.

In addition to his competitive diving, Soupy is a clown diver and quite an arcrobatic diver, being one of the very few divers being able to perform the spotter backward on the board, and it has been said that he has done it blindfolded.

PAST TITLE WINNERS

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Leola Thomas at Washington, D. C., 1944.

150-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Leola Thomas at Orange, N. J., 1944.

800-METER FREE STYLE—Leola Thomas at Tarboro, N. C., 1942. (This was a new national record.)

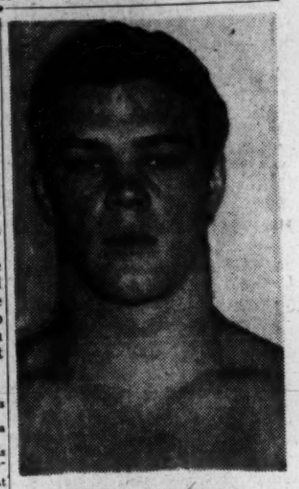
220-YARD FREE STYLE—Esko Halila at Washington, D. C., 1942.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Howard McAdoo at Philadelphia, Pa., 1943.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Helen Poyner at Louisville, Ky., 1943.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Pat Van Zile at Atlanta, Ga., 1944.

Ambassador Medley Relay Team won Junior National Championships at Louisville, Ky., in 1944 (Poyner-Thomas-Callomon).



IRVING BRIDGERS

Clean Record Expected for American U.

By the Associated Press

Safely through their toughest week in the Mason-Dixie Conference basketball race, the fast-flying American University Eagles appeared just about certain today to roll through the rest of their league games undefeated.

The up-and-coming Western Maryland Terrors tossed a scare into the Eagle camp here Saturday night before American pulled a 62-58 victory out of the fire, to add to previous victories over Loyola and Johns Hopkins.

American has games with Catholic University, Gallaudet and Randolph-Macon this week, but should come through without too much difficulty.

However, the scrappy Terrors proved they may be a dark-horse in the conference tournament at Baltimore in March, and second-place Loyola will have a real battle on its hands when the Greyhounds and Western Maryland tangle at Westminster Wednesday night.

On the independent front, Navy's colors finally were lowered Saturday when North Carolina knocked off the Sailors—last major undefeated quintet in the Nation—51-49. Meanwhile, Maryland got even with Virginia for an earlier defeat by stopping the Cavaliers, 37-36.

Navy goes on the road for the first time Friday and Saturday, meeting Muhlenberg at Allentown, Pa., and Penn at Philadelphia. The Sailors play Merchant Marine Academy at Annapolis Wednesday. Maryland plays Merchant Marine Thursday, and Richmond Saturday, both at College Park.

Johns Hopkins, after dropping a pair to Western Maryland and American, turned back Delaware Saturday, 60-43, while Washington College beat Mount St. Mary's, 47-37, and Loyola trimmed Catholic University, 48-34.

Standings:

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
American U.	4	0	1.000	437	333
Loyola	11	2	.846	642	480
Johns Hopkins	6	4	.600	468	420
Gallaudet	5	5	.583	479	509
Randolph-Macon	3	4	.492	324	399
Washington College	5	8	.385	503	549
Western Maryland	3	7	.250	172	193
Catholic University	5	7	.167	181	229
Delaware	0	2	.000	81	110
Mt. St. Mary's	0	5	.000	136	263

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Monday—American vs. Catholic at Washington.

Tuesday—Gallaudet vs. American at Washington.

Wednesday—Washington vs. Delaware at Newark, Del.; Loyola vs. Western Maryland at Westminster; Catholic vs. Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.

Friday—Randolph-Macon vs. Gallaudet at Washington.

Saturday—Johns Hopkins vs. Delaware at Newark, Western Maryland vs. Catholic at Washington, Randolph-Macon vs. American at Washington.

NONCONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Wednesday—Merchant Marine Academy vs. Navy at Annapolis.

Thursday—Merchant Marine Academy vs. Maryland at College Park.

Friday—Navy vs. Muhlenberg at Allentown, Pa.

Saturday—La Salle vs. Loyola at Baltimore, Navy vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Richmond vs. Maryland at College Park.

Week's Cage Bill Marked By Upsets; Navy Five Bows

By Ted Meier

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—There are no undefeated college basketball teams in the country today. Navy, the last of the unbeaten major fives, went down yesterday before North Carolina, 51-49, while Otterbein, the last of the smaller schools in the select class, lost to Muskingum, 52-47. Navy had won eight games in a row and Otterbein, 10.

The wiping out of all unbeaten quintets highlighted a week of upstes that saw Bowling Green snap the 15-game winning streak f the Oklahoma Aggies, NCAA champions, 48-37, and New York University beat Notre Dame, 62-58. The Aggies' defeat came last night at Chicago, 24 hours after the Aggies had whipped Depaul, 46-38, to avenge their early season loss.

Other surprises included Canisius, 43-41 win over Syacuse Penn State's 46-44 victory over Colgate; Bucknell's 44-36 w n over Gettysburg; Dartmouth's 56-53 triumph over Cornell; Texas Christian's 53-50 win over Arkansas; Georgia Tech's 38-34 win over Tennessee; Creighton's 33-32 win over St. Louis; Valparaiso's 73-62 win over Holy Cross and Templar's one-sided 64-38 victory over Duke.

Great Yale Record

One of the notable developments of the week came when Yale finished its season with a record of 14 victories against only one defeat, that by Harvard. The Eli crushed Holy Cross, 58-45, last night to climax its best cage season in half a century.

Twelve other quintets are in the once-beaten category with Yale: West Virginia, 16-1; Muhlenberg, 16-1; Kansas, 15-1; NYU, 13-1; Iowa, 12-1; Rhode Island State, 12-1; Louisiana State, 11-1; Harvard, Otterbein and Hartwick, each 10-1; American University, 9-1 and Navy 8-1.

Two league championships were virtually decided last night. Dartmouth, boasting a streak of 10 straight, beat Cornell and now has only to defeat Columbia on Saturday to chalk up its seventh Eastern Intercollegiate League title in 8 years. California took a stranglehold on the Pacific Coast southern division crown by defeating Southern California twice, 42 to 35 and 51 to 35. The Bears have only to beat lowly Stanford on Friday to make it official.

Other major conferences now shape up as follows:

Big Ten—Iowa leads at 7-1. Ohio State second at 7-2.

Southwest—Baylor squeezed by Texas, 43-42, to take over first place at 8-1. Arkansas fell to second at 8-2 by splitting with TCU.

BIG SEVEN — Utah walloped Brigham Young, 46-28, to create a four-way tie for first place among the Utes, B. Y. U., Wyoming and Colorado. Each has won five league games and lost two.

SOUTHEASTERN — Kentucky and Louisiana State tied at 5-0.

PACIFIC COAST (NORTHERN DIVISION)—Oregon State beat Washington twice to tie Idaho for the lead at 7-4. Oregon is still in running at 5-4.

SOUTHERN—Duke, 11-1, still on top by half a game over North Carolina, 10-1.

MISSOURI VALLEY — Oklahoma Aggies at 5-0 seem assured of title.

BIG SIX—Kansas still leads at 6-0, followed by Oklahoma, 4-1.

Leaders in other conferences include: Middle Atlantic (Section One)—Muhlenberg. Middle Atlantic (Section Two)—Ursinus. Mason-Dixon—American University. Midwest Athletic—Coe. Rocky Mountain—Colorado State. Ohio Conference—Akron. Border (Western Division)—Arizona. Border (Central Division)—New Nexico. Border (Eastern Division) — West Texas State.

Duke, Carolina And Tech Fight For Cage Title

By the Associated Press

Without any ifs or ands about it, this is the week of reckoning in the Southern Conference. The league's three top teams—Duke, North Carolina and Virginia Tech, in that order—will take turns trying to bump each other off.

Second-place North Carolina, with a current record of 10 victories and one defeat, dives right into the thick of things tonight when the Tar Heels—yes, everybody knows by now they beat Navy 51-49 Saturday night—tangle with an old rival, North Carolina State at Raleigh.

That little get-together is just a preliminary, however, because the Tar Heels will be looking ahead toward Wednesday night and Saturday when they battle Tech and Duke.

Virginia Tech will invade Chapel Hill with the best defensive record in the 16-team circuit and will be out for revenge for the close 48-40 defeat the Tarheels handed the Gobblers at Blacksburg early in the season. Tech has won five conference starts and lost only to Carolina.

The Saturday night North Carolina-Duke battle at Durham will find the Tarheels out for a little sweet revenge of their own since it was the Blue Devils who whipped them for their only conference reversal, a 51-46 overtime spanking. Eight thousand seats—all there are in the Duke gymnasium—already have been sold for this little tussle that should be as much of a thriller as one would see in the movies.

Duke expects to get in shape for the North Carolina engagement by warming up on Clemson Thursday night. The Blue Devils have a conference record of 11 triumphs and one licking—by Maryland.

Standings and schedule for week:

STANDINGS

Teams.	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
Duke	11	1	584	395
North Carolina	10	1	522	387
Virginia Tech	5	1	272	176
Maryland	4	3	277	295
Furman	4	3	301	307
Wake Forest	4	5	408	443
Clemson	3	4	300	309
N. C. State	3	5	295	371
William and Mary	2	4	263	278
Citadel	1	2	116	168
South Carolina	3	6	390	432
Richmond	2	5	232	256
George Washington	2	5	307	303
V. M. I.	1	3	107	182
Davidson	2	9	398	509
Washington and Lee	0	1	19	55

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday—North Carolina at North Carolina State.

Tuesday—Citadel at Davidson.

Wednesday—Clemson at North Carolina State, Virginia Tech at North Carolina.

Thursday—North Carolina State at Wake Forest, Clemson at Duke.

Friday—Citadel at South Carolina, Clemson at Davidson, William and Mary at Virginia Military, Richmond at George Washington.

Saturday—Davidson at North Carolina State, North Carolina at Duke, Richmond at Maryland, William and Mary at Virginia Tech.

Navy Nominates 13 for New York Indoor Games

New York, Feb. 10 (INS).—Navy, the IC4A and NCAA and Heptagonal Outdoor Track champion, has nominated 13 midshipmen in six events for the annual New York A. C. indoor games at Madison Square Garden on February 16.

Art Bigley of Butte, Mont., will carry Navy's colors in the Buermeyer 500 against Elmore Harris, cup defender, and Jimmy Herbert, three-time winner in nine starts.

Floyd Cuff of Pico, Calif., Navy's crack half-miler, will go in the Matt Halpin half-mile against a field headed by Fred Sickinger of Manhattan.

Helen Meany Weds

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 10 (INS). Mr. and Mrs. William S. Meany today announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Meany, 1928 Olympic diving champion, to Maj. Harwell J. Gravis, who she met while service with the Red Cross in India. It was the second marriage for moth.

Dutch Yacht to Enter Newport-Bermuda Race

New York, Feb. 9 (INS).—Harvey Connover, chairman of the sailing commmittee of the Cruising Club of America, announced today hat a Dutch yacht will compete in the race from Newport, R. I., to Bermuda, next June.

She is a new steel 35-foot waterline sailing craft owned by Max Schat of Holand, who expects to sail her acros the Atlanti cearly in the spring and have her ready for the start on June 29.

Ex-POWs Aid Tech's Title Drive

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—Less than a year ago, Charlie Harris and Joe Foltz were prisoners of the German government. Today, they are playing leading roles in Virginia Tech's drive for the State and Southern Conference basketball championships.

Harris, 23 years old, played a season with the Emory and Henry varsity before joining Uncle Sam's Army in 1943. An infantryman, Harris was captured in Italy and interned for 15 months. After his release from the Nazi prison, he returned to his home at Bristol, Tenn., for a rest before he enrolled here at Tech last month.

Fast, Good Shooter

Shortly after Harris reported for court practice, Coach George S. (Gummy) Proctor noticed he was fast and an effective shooter. He was a bit out of condition when he first started working out, but currently, he is holding down a starting berth with the high-riding Gobblers.

Inasmuch as he is a sophomore, the blond, medium-built Tennessee athlete may be in for a bright future, Proctor says.

Back in 1942, Foltz won VPI varsity monograms in football and basketball, but the war terminated his athletic activities for a couple of years, and he joined the Air Corps. As a first pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress, Foltz was shot down over Pilsen, Ccechoslovakia. He was taken prisoner and remained under Nazi guard for six months.

Played at Petersburg

Before coming to Tech, he played varsity basketball under Coach Roland Day at Petersburg High School. Foltz was not a football player under Day, but soon developed into a crack scatback for the 1942 grid Gobblers.

Head coach of football, Jimmy Kitts, has plans for Foltz in a football uniform come next autumn.

Bowling Green Upsets Aggies

Chicago, Feb. 9 (AP).—The Bowling Green (Ohio) Falcons tonight upset previously undefeated Oklahoma A. & M., 48 to 37, to win the De Paul round-robin basketball tournament championship before 8198 fans in Chicago Stadium. De Paul, beaten by the Aggies, 46 to 38, last night, won third place by defeating Hamline University of St. Paul, 62 to 49.

Browns Have Trouble With Vern Stephens

St. Louis, Feb. 10 (AP).—Vernon Stephens, regular shortstop of the St. Louis Browns, has reutrned his 1946 contract unsigned and it was learned here today that he is objecting to clauses inserted in the agreement regarding his conduct.

Bill Dewitt, general manager of the Browns, said Stephens and the club were in agreement on salary which is to be the same as he received in 1945. Dewitt did not say what the amount was.

Stephens received several disciplinary fines last season.

Milosevich Released

New York, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Shortstop Mike Milosevich, who helped the New York Yankees handle their wartime infield problems, was back with the Kansas City Blue of the American Association today after drawing his outright release from the Yanks.

Milosevich came to the Yanks from their Kansas City farm in 1944 and substituted at shortstop for the past two seasons. He batted .217 in 29 games in 1945.

Three More Shortstops

New York, Feb. 10 (INS).—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today they have obtained the signed 1946 contracts of three more shortstops.

In addition to Peewee Reese and Stan Rojek, whose signing was announced yesterday, the Dodgers have lined up Tommy Brown, Claude Corbitt and Barney White.

25 Cards in Fold

St. Louis, Feb. 10 (AP).—At least 25 members of the talent-laden St. Louis Cardinals have signed their 1946 contracts, but Owner Sam Breadon isn't saying who they are.

He did give out today with the number signed, his second announcement of the year concerning contracts. His first was to say that Enos Slaughter, one of his brilian outfielders, had come to terms after being discharged from the Army.

Second Baseman Emil Verban is also believed to have signed and Stan Musial, still in the Navy, has a holdover contract awaiting his release from service.

Breadon said most of his former servicemen, who open training February 18, have come into the fold. Only known holdout is Third Baseman George Kurowski who has returned his contract unsigned.

Ex-Navy Men To Speak Here

Former Navy men will be guest speakers at the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., when former Comdr. Max Farrington and John B. (Jack) Hagerty take over the festive board.

Farrington, who replaced Comdr. Tom Hamilton as director of the Navy's physical fitness program while in the service, has returned to GWU as director of men's activities. The newly appointed chieftain will explain a revised sports plan for the university.

Hagerty returns to the Hoyas as graduate manager of athletics and head football coach. Hagerty will discuss possibilities for football at GU next year.

Tiger Owner Hints Greenberg Couldn't Make Club's Outfield

By Whitney Martin

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—When a guy is making a deal for something he naturally is going to try to beat down the price by pointing out flaws, even if he can't find anything to knock about a new car except to say it can't run sideways.

So owner Walter Briggs of the Detroit Tigers, who is seeking to hire the services of Hank Greenberg for the coming baseball season, is just following precedent in figuratively calling attention to the scratches and dents and slipping clutch ,and hinting that Hank will do well to make the team.

Hank made the team in more than one sense last year, and personally we are pretty well convinced the Tigers would never have been in the World Series, or have won it, had he been somewhere else.

It's every man to his own ideas, and we somehow get a different idea as to Greenberg's ability than Mr. Briggs' idea. He is quoted as saying Hank wouldn't have a chance of making the team as an outfielder, inasmuch as the Tigers will have the best outfield in the league in Dick Wakefield, Pat Mullin, Barney McCoskey and Dick Evers, with one of the quartet, naturally, a supernumerary.

Yanks, too, Are Good

We won't go into the question of "best outfield," other than to say Charley Keller, Joe Di Maggio and Tommy Henrich of the Yankees would seem to be a pretty fair combination.

As for Greenberg not being able to break into that Tiger combination, though, maybe he couldn't if everything depended on fielding, as it is admitted he is no Tris Speaker out there. He's no portrait of "man on park bench," either. He gets around better than a lot of folks think. His performance might be called adequate.

His value is primarily at the plate, and an outfielder who can hit but can't field is much more liable to be in the lineup than an outfielder who can field but can't hit.

We just wonded a little if, had it been Wakefield or Mullin or McCoskey who returned last year instead of Greenberg, the Tigers still would have won the pennant and the series. Maybe so, but it's debatable.

First base, where Greenberg undoubtedly will play, is his natural position and it is the general idea that Rudy York was swapped to the Red Sox to make room for the return of Hank to that spot. That is, using spot in the figurative sense, and not intimating he has slowed up so he'll play in one spot all afternoon.

Hit 58 'Round-trippers

Hank has hit 58 home runs in one season, and he has a runs-batted-in total of 183 in one year. He probably won't come close to those marks again, as a lot of the bounce has left the legs when an athlete reaches 35.

But it's doubtful if the younger outfielders Mr. Briggs mentions ever will approach Hank's records, or even better the hitting figures he still can register.

Maybe Greenberg was a big fish in a little puddle last year, figuring he was such a standout because the other players as a whole were below par. If so, he was the big fish at the right time, and without him Detroit would have had trouble winning the pennant.

Whether he is worth what he is asking is strictly his business and that of Mr. Briggs, but we do think that, for a year or two at least, he still could play in anybody's outfield.

Manhattan College Runner Honored

Boston, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Fred Sickinger of Manhattan College, who returned to track competition recently after Army service overseas, today was awarded the Hallahan Memorial Trophy for "performance, competitive spirit and sportsmanship" at the 57th running of the Boston A. A. indoor games.

The war veteran, winner of the Lapham 1000-yard run at last night's meet, polled 28 votes in the balloting by Boston sports editors. Another ex-serviceman, Forest Efaw, who won the Billings two-mile event, was runner-up with 17 points, while Miler Leslie MacMitchell was third with 16.

Scott Emerson Wins in Navy's Boxing Meet

Annapolis, Feb. 10 (AP).—Footballer Scott Emerson of Susanville, Calif., decisioned footballer Tag Taglietne of Pittsfield, Mass., in the Navy's inter-brigade boxing championship finals last night.

Emerson will battle Bob Hill of Washington, the academy's defending heavyweight champ, next Saturday.

A crowd exceeding 2000 had difficulty obeying the collegiate glove rule of silence as the two heavies battered each other in the three one-minute rounds. In the second chapter both fell to the canvas simultaneously.

Another outstanding fray in the 15-bout affair was the encounter between Ed Piasecki of Hershey, Pa., and H. L. Matthews of Charleston, S. C. Piasecki, a former Atlantic fleet middleweight champ, had little trouble, however, outpointing Matthews, in the 145-pound class.

Eight final bouts will determine the academy titlists for each division at next Saturday's slugfest.

Bears Defeat Brooklyn Five By 54-49 Count

The Washington Bears, staging a comeback, defeated the Brooklyn Visitations, 54-49, yesterday at Turner's Arena, before a crowd of 1200. Bill Brown held the scoring honors, with 17 points to his credit. Jackie Kornavich and Hal Warnke filled the stellar roles for the visitors.

Brown, in the first period, with three baskets in rapid succession, set the Bears in front. The count was tied at 9-all through the efforts of Bill Kennedy and Hank Mareschan, and tied again at 17-all, only to have Brown score a difficult backhand shot going away, and a point from the foul line to end the first period, 20-17, the Bears leading.

The Visitation team quickly took the lead in the second period on baskets by Kornavich and Harry O'Hara. The Bears tied things up three times, and drew away when Al Payne was thrown into the picture, replacing Jerry Cooper. With the aid of Sugar Cain and Johnny Isaacs, he sent the home team well to the fore, the period ending 41-32 in their favor.

The final period was the customary Bear romp, with Kornavich drawing the cheers of the crowd with uncanny shots from the sidelines, and Bill Brown maintaining his rapid pace.

In the preliminary the Hawks defeated the Clifton Liquors, coming from behind in the final quarter fo ra 40-36 lead, featuring Johnny Harris.

Bears	G	FG	T
Brown,f	8	1	17
Jackson,f	0	0	0
Carver,f	1	0	2
J.Cooper,f	0	2	2
Cain,c	4	6	14
Isaacs,g	6	4	16
Payne,g	2	1	5
T.Cooper,g	0	0	0
Bethards,g	0	0	0
Totals	21	12	54

Visitations	G	FG	T
Marasches,f	3	1	7
Kornavich,f	4	3	11
Warnke,c	6	2	14
Kennedy,g	2	2	6
Mulholland,g	4	0	8
O'Hara,g	1	1	3
Total	20	9	49

Officials—Tinnen and Troupe.

Dartmouth Wins, Near League Title

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP).—Dartmouth's fast stepping basketball quintet defeated Cornell, 56 to 53, tonight to win its seventh straight Eastern Intercollegiate League contest and take over the league leadership from the Big Red.

Dartmouth, league winner in six of the last seven seasons, can clinch the championship by defeating Columbia next Saturday at Hanover, N. H. Tonight's win was Dartmouth's tenth straight of the season.

Four Champs To See Action During Week

New York, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Champions Willie Pep, Ike Williams, Bob Montgomery and Manuel Ortiz will see action in non-title bouts on this week's National Boxing schedule.

However, the feature bouts match light heaveyweights Billy Fox and Nate Bolden at Philadelphia tomorrow night, and lightweights Willie Joyce and Allie Stolz at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

The schedule includes:

Monday—Philadelphia, Bill Fox vs. Nate Bolden; Baltimore, Jimmy Bivins vs. Yanoey Henry; New York (St. Nick's), Charley Fusari vs. Maxie Berger; Providence, R. I., Charles "Cabey" Lewis vs. Larry Bolvin; Boston, Red Priest vs. Joe Blackwood; New Orleans, Patsy Spataro vs. Fidel Rivera; Newark, N. J., Freddie Archer vs. Cat Robinson; Holyoke, Mass., Saint Paul vs. Johnny Pinazo; Scranton, Pa., Bert Lytell vs. Prentiss Hall; Stamford, Conn., Rocky Progano vs. Harry Bauman; New Britain, Conn., Joey Iannotti vs. Lou Daniels; Troy, N. Y., Vinnie Vines vs. Johnny Marro; Lewiston, Me., Armand Michaud vs. Duke Demers; Newport, Vt., Gene Richard vs. Ben Charette; Detroit, Lefty Lachance vs. Art Price.

Tuesday—New York (Broadway), Phil Palmer vs. Torpedo Reed; New York (Park), Lee Q. Murray vs. Larry Lane; Jersey City, N. J., Dom Amoroso vs. Vic Moreno; Los Angeles, Memo Llanes vs. Bobby Yeager; Hartford, Conn., Pat Brady vs. Oscar Lewis; Manchester, N. H., Joe Celletti vs. Joey Bagnato; Burlington, Vt., Buster Beaupre vs. Rozer Burke; Salem, Mass., Bobby English vs. Tommy Greb.

Wednesday—Buffalo, N. Y., Willie Pep vs. Jimmy Joyce; Camden, N. J., Wesley Mouzon vs. Buck Streator; Brockton, Mass., Frankie Feener vs. Charley Williams; Bangor, Me., Eden Germaine vs. Leo Methot; Binghamton, N. Y., Tommy Mills vs. Joe Miller.

Thursday—Orange, N. J., Ike Williams vs. Cleo Shans; Chicago, Holman Williams vs. George Henry; Baltimore, Perk Daniels vs. Eddie Blunt; New Brunswick, Me., Freddie Flores vs. Clem Pitzpatrick; Philadelphia, Gene Burton vs. Lenox Dingle; Rochester, N. Y., Pat Scanlon vs. Rudy Campa; Fall River, Mass., Al Costa vs. Baudelia Valencia; Atlantic City, N. J., Doug Ratford vs. Otis Graham; Portland, Me., Coley Welch vs. J. C. Wilkens; New York (Golden Gate), Tommy Bell vs. Billy Furrone.

Friday—New York (Garden), Allie Stolts vs. Willie Joyce; Chicago, Bob Montgomery vs. Leo Rodak; Hollywood, Calif., Manuel Ortiz vs. Eli Galindo; Portland, Ores., Joe Kahut vs. Johnny Butler; Detroit, Ray Robinson vs. O'Neill Bell; New Orleans, Lee Alter vs. Jock Leslie; Danbury, Conn., Bobby Holt vs. Donofrio; Worcester, Mass., Jimmy Mooney vs. Nick Restino; Reading, Pa., Sam Justin vs. Alex Doyle; Providence, R. I., Tony Costa vs. Leo Longo; Brunswick, Me., Blond Tiger vs. Lloyd Hudson; Spokane, Wash., Frankie Gimbel vs. Jimmy Hayden.

Saturday—New York (Ridgewood)—Harry Bernsten vs. Pal Silvers; Havana, Joey Legon vs. Izzy Jannazzo.

Rooney Purchases Bert Bell's Share Of Steeler Stock

Pittsburgh, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Art Rooney, vice president of the Pittsburgh Steelers professional football club, announced tonight that he has purchased 200 shares of Steelers stock from Bert Bell, once his partner.

Bel had been president of the team. He was recently appointed National Football League commissioner, succeeeding Elmer Layden, and had to get rid of his football holdings.

A decision will be made on who is to head the club as president in Bell's place after Dr. Jock Sutherland arrives home from the Pacic, where he coached a service team. Sutherland had beeen appointed coach and vice president of the Steelers with the opion of buying some of Bell's stock during his five-year contract.

Taliaferro Called For Army Duty

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 10 (U.P.).—George Taliaferro, freshman running star of the 1945 Indiana University football team, has been inducted into the Army, it was announced today.

Taliaferro, the Gary (Ind.) Negro halfback, who was acclaimed as the No. 1 Big Ten back last season, was inducted at Indianapolis yesterday.

At 17 and playing his first season of college competition, Taliaferro gained 8001 yards by running and scored six touchdowns as the Hoosiers went undefeated through their schedule and won their first Big Ten championship in history.

Va. Tech Crushes Generals, 55 to 19

Lexinton, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Virginia Tech defeated Washington and Lee, 55 to 19, here last night, jumping o to a lead at the start and maintaining the advantage throughout.

Va. Tech	G	FG	T
Ruddell,f	3	3	8
Harris	2	1	5
Ashburner,f	1	1	3
Farrar,f	2	0	4
Tilson,f	0	0	0
Reed,c	3	1	7
Pohl,c	1	0	2
Sampson,c	3	3	9
Bushkar,g	3	4	10
Marousek,g	2	0	6
Fultz,g	0	1	1
Totals	21	13	55

W. and L.	G	FG	T
Eah,f	0	1	1
McDowell,f	2	0	4
Chamberlain,f	0	0	0
Tobransen,f	1	0	2
Vierbuchen,c	0	0	0
Roehl,c	1	0	2
Lauck,c	0	0	0
Zinovey,g	0	0	0
Wood,g	4	1	9
Lee,g	0	0	0
Tercek,g	0	1	1
Totals	8	3	19

Wm.-Mary Upsets Richmond, 44 to 40

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—Breaking a prolonged losing streak, the William and Mary Indians surprised a fighting University of Richmond quintet here last night, 44-40.

The Spiders held a one-point lead as the result of a foul shot for only a few seconds, as William and Mary opened up a swift shooting barrage that left the Richmonders in a 13-3 deficit before their attack began to function. The Tribe's co-captains, Stan Magdziak and Chet Mackiewicz, dumped a total of 29 points through the hoops, Mackiewicz contributing 14.

Richmond	G	FG	T
Gantt,f	8	1	17
Stoneburner,f	2	1	5
Cousins,f	0	0	0
Diservio,c	3	3	9
Kranitzky,g	1	1	3
Null,g	0	1	1
Anderson,g	2	1	5
Totals	16	8	40

W. and M.	G	FG	T
Magdziak,f	5	5	15
Kinnamon,f	0	0	0
Bunting,f	0	0	0
Blanc,f	0	0	0
Holley,c	1	0	2
Sudkamp,c	4	0	8
Macklewicz,g	7	0	14
Williams,g	0	0	0
Salyers,g	1	3	5
Totals	18	8	44

Concord Defeats Potomac, 52 to 39

Keyser, W. Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—Concord College defeated Potomac State last night, 52-39, in a contest that never saw the outcome in doubt.

Ryder, a forward, who hit the hoop for seven field goals, gave Concord its margin of victory as he topped the scoring with 14 points. He was aided by a pair of teammates, Morgan and Rubich, who tallied 9 points each via three field goals and three charity tosses. Davis paced the losers with 11 points.

Pieces of Haight

Dear Boss:

Your "sacred cow" by the name of Pounds Haight called while you were out to tell you he wouldn't have a letter today because he has been working on something big, but just what it is he wouldn't say. Personally I think he might have talking about his appetite.

Haight

He sounded sort of thick if you know what I mean and I think you do. He said to tell you and I quote: "Boss, that stuff that's coming down outside ain't confetti, if you know what I mean." What does he think you are, Boss a dope?

He said to you he would be in early tomorrow and give you the lowdown, which from the way he talked and what I heard about his doings Saturday night must be the way he feels.

As ever,

"The Office Stool Pigeon."

P. S.—Personnally, Boss, I think you ought to give that guy "Pounds" the bird and you DO know what I mean.

American U. Engages Catholic Five Tonight

Eagles Choice In League Game at C.U.

American University, leading the Mason-Dixon Conference with eight victories and no losses, invades Catholic University gym tonight at 8:30 to play the ninth-place Cardinals in a conference clash that is the only local game scheduled tonight.

The Eagles, winners Saturday over Western Maryland, aren't expected to have too much trouble with the Cardinals, who have only won one conference clash this season.

Must Watch Love

American U. will start Ray Love and Will Smith at forward; Bob Lindeman at center; and Hank Pizza and Ray Poston at guards. The man the Cards must watch is Love, who scored 21 points against the Terrors Saturday.

Coach Ben Zola of Catholic, will counter with Chuck Dudley and Ted McGrane at forward; Bob Connors at center; and Don Durkin and Jack Walsh at guards.

Two games are on the local agenda tomorrow night with most interest centered on the season's second Georgetown-George Washington clash at Tech High School gym.

Gallaudet Meets American

The other game pits Gallaudet against American, in another Mason-Dixon encounter, at American U.

In their first meeting G. W.'s Colonials took a close decision from Georgetown. Since then both teams have been strengthened. Georgetown, especially, has steadily improved. The Hoyas Friday uncovered a scoring star in Pete Baker, a former gridman who contributed 20 points against Gallaudet.

Six Modern Stars Make Virginia's All-Time Eleven

Richmond, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—Six modern players, all of whom were coached by Frank J. Murray; one standout from the "roaring twenties"; two stars of the years preceding the United States participation in World War I, and two of the legendary figures from the "gay nineties" make up the all-time University of Virginia football team selected in a survey conducted by the Richmond Times-dispatch sports department and released here today.

The first team, with the years played and the votes received in parentheses, lines up as follows:

The first team, with the years played and the votes received in parentheses, lines up as follows:

End—Henry (Hunk) Walker, 1944-45, (539).

Tackle—Lee Mclaughlin, 1938-40. (471).

Guard—John Acree, 1936-37-38, (393).

Center—N. B. Early, jr., 1892-93, (467).

Guard—John A. Penton, 1892-93, (389).

Tackle—Howard A. Holland, 1923-24-25, (299).

End—Bill Preston, 1939-40-41, (304).

Quarterback — Bob Gooch, 1911-12-13-14, (332).

Back—Bill Dudley, 1939-40-41, (1048).

Back—Eugene Mayer, 1912-13-14-15, (368).

Back—Jim Gillette, jr., 1937-38-39, (470).

Fox to Risk Knockout Record Against Bolden

By Noel MacCarry

Philadelphia, Feb. 10 (AP).—In Broad Street fight bistros, Philly's ring prophets today are talking about one William McKinley Fox who is scheduled to risk a string of 36 straight knockout victories to Nate Bolden, Chicago top-ranking light heavyweight, in the 10-round feature bout at the arena tomorrow night.

The boys who know are quick to bet the 20-year-old Negro will make Bolden No. 37 and have been spending months likening Fox to Joe Louis. Billy's likeness to the heavyweight champion both in the ring and out is startling.

There's the same pattern of ring-showmanship of the Detroit Bomber of prewar days—the impassive poker-face, the endless crouched stalking of his opponent—and so far, Fox displayed much the same deadly punch in either fist.

A Quiet Fellow

Out of the ring, Fox seldom speaks except when spoken to and then it's only "yes, sir" and "no, sir" or possibly a laconic "I sure hope I win" when pressed for the outcome of his bout with Bolden.

He leaves it to his manager, Frank "Blinky" Palermo, to tell how Billy, at the age of 15, read Benny Leonard's "How To Box" and left his Richmond, Va. farm home to become a boxer. After working as a pin boy and a bootblack, Billy joined a local club in Philadelphia.

Beaten in his first five fights, Fox won the Diamond Belt Tournament here and then the Middle Atlantic AAU 160-pound title.

He turned pro in October 1943, and since then has compiled his record of 36 victories without a loss.

Weighs 175 Pounds

Five-foot-eleven, Fox scaled 175 pounds during his preflight examination before the State Athletic Commission.

But it was when Bolden appeared before the commission that the boys who think they know took quick puffs on their cigars.

"These kids all look alike to me," the Windy City veteran snorted. "Nice little boys, but they shouldn't be too tough on the old man. Fox makes just one mistake, he don't make no more."

By virtue of his victories over Jake La Motta, middleweight champion Tony Zale and more recently over Billy Grant, Nate is figured by some to find that "one mistake." Something that Speedy Duval and George Kochan, Akron, Ohio., slugger who also stopped La Motta, failed to do in their encounters with Fox.

Another Cage Triple-Header Set Tonight

Perruso's Cafe, winner of the Heurich Basketball League championship for the past two seasons and recent victor in first round competition, will be featured for the trird straight week as the Heurich League stages its third triple header at Turner's Arena tonight.

The Cafemen, who have lost only two games this season, will meet one of the two teams to conquer them, Kavakos Grill, at 9 p. m., and will be seeking to repeat their recent triumph over the Grillmen. The series between the two teams stands all even at one victory each and tonight's contest will give both quints a crack at the advantage.

Playing minus the services of Johnny Norlander, the All-American from Hamline U., Perruso's will start a lineup composed of Johnny Smerick from Bolling Field, Red Auerbach and "Pop" Wagman from George Washington, Bernie Buscher from Maryland and Lenny Mills from Tech and Eastern.

Kavakos has been strengthened considerably for this game by the addition of Al D'Ambrosio, who was ninth highest scorer in the interhigh series before flunking out at Eastern at the end of the past semester. A 6-foot-3 center, D'Ambrosio is an outstanding hook shot artist and should be a great help to the Grillmen.

With D'Ahbrosio in the starting line-up will be Bob Berry from Columbus U., Merrill Heddings, 6-foot-6 former Tech High and Bucknell luminary, Bob Loube and Ray Colie.

Starting the triple header off at 7 p. m. will be a women's game between Federal Bureau of Investigation, defending champion and first round titlist, and Garvins Grill. A men's tilt betwen Naiman Protos and Clifton Liquors will follow at 8 p. m., and the Perruso-Kavakos clash will round out the bill.

Suffolk Downs To Photograph Complete Races

Boston, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Suffolk Downs horse track will photograph all races during the 1946 meets by telefilm control, it was revealed today.

Processed prints will be rushed to stewards and judges within eight to nine minutes after a race is finished. Arangements for installation of the telefilm control have been completed.

President Allan J. Wilson said work on construction of six control towers at strategic spots around the track and the building of a laboratory and projection room behind the tote board will begin in early spring.

Operators of Suffolk Downs have applied to the Massachusetts racing commission for a license to operate a 36-day meeting from May 27 to July 6 and a 23-day meeting from October 1 to October 26.

Portsmouth's Wilson Defeats Petersburg

Peetersburg, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—Woodrow Wilson High of Portsmouth nosed out Petersburg, 25 to 24, last night, coming from behind a 24-to-15 deficit in the last four minutes of play to snatch the decision.

New Fleming started the rally for the Presidents by shooting a two-pointer. Bojas and Mounie followed with field goals and Fleming made good a free throw, as did Borjas, to come within one point of tying the score. With 20 seconds remaining, White tossed ina snowbird to give Wilson the winning margin.

Bainbridge Wins

Bainbridge	G	FG	T	Camp Shelton	G	FG	T
Metcalf,f	6	5	17	Webb,f	5	2	12
Cyther,f	1	0	2	Bury,f	1	4	6
Clark,f	5	4	14	Fantz,c	3	1	7
Ricca,c	1	2	4	Welburn,c	1	0	2
Hess,c	3	1	7	Ell,g	4	2	10
Gordon,g	5	3	13	Szurna,g	1	1	3
				Keitel,g	1	0	2
Totals	21	15	57	Totals	16	10	42

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

RADAR CONTACTS MOON; SPACE SHIPS FORECAST
AIN'T SCIENCE WONDERFUL? REMEMBER HOW THE MOON CONTACTED US LAST NIGHT ON THE PARK BENCH
SPACE SHIPS DON'T INTEREST ME — ALL I WANT IS SOME SPACE ON THE BUS!
AND WE MADE JUNIOR STOP READING COMIC BOOKS BECAUSE THEY WERE TOO FANTASTIC
BUS STOP

After 2 Bouts Uzcuden Aims To Box Louis

Madrid, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—The ancient Basque woodchopper, 47-year-old Paulino Uzcudun, said tonight that he wanted one more crack at heavyweight champion Joe Louis, but that he would forget about it if he loses two bouts he has scvheduled with English opponents.

Uzcudun, who was knocked out in the fourth round by Louis when they fought at New York's Madison Square Garden on December 13, 1935, said that he was in fine shape despite the fact that he is nearing the half-century mark in age.

"If these two bouts come out the way I hope, I may even fight two or three more bouts before facing Louis, Uzcudun said.

Accepting it as a foregone conclusion that he would be given a shot at Louis this year, Uzcudun said that he couldn't say anything about his future plans after that.

"Everything depends on my bout with Louis," he said. "I can't promise anything. It is very possible that win, lose or draw in this bout, it will be my definite goodby to boxing."

Uzcudun tentatively is slated to box Joe Laksi and Omelia Agramonte in bouts being arranged by the Liverpool (England) Sporting Club.

James to Face Chick Garibaldi

Jesse James, a Washington grappler, will face Chick Garibaldi of St. Louis, in a special added attraction on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena—the second local mattman to be added to the card.

Natie Brown, District wrestler and former pro boxer, will oppose Ed (Strangler) White, erstwhile footballer, in a double windup for his second starring role at the Arena. The other cofeature finds Gino Garibaldi, the third-ranking challenger, tackling George Macricostas, the Golden Greek.

James has a big local following, having chalked up seven straight victories here. Recently he was discharged from the Navy.

Hialeah Park

1—3½; $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

She's Back	107	Kaye Love	112
Proud Ruler	117	Imperil	117
Jean Ann	117	Helen's Dream	112
Simiss	117	Vulnerable	117
Fille d'Orleans	117	Dainty Red	117
Antagonist	112	Lightfoot Lass	117
Ann Frances	112	Mary Elvina	117
Peridot	112	Verona Sands	117
Jaynie R.	112	Que Tee	112

2—3½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tasajillo	122	Cousin Man	111
Swimmin Hole	118	Cevatorta	118
Freeland's Lad	122	Fifth	113
Mighty Master	118	Tory Row	116
Reining Crown	111	Red Canter	105
Lady Hairan	110	Belmike	116
Thankful	119	Butler	116
Lady Gremlin	115	Quiet Shot	109
Damos	116	Yankee Raider	115

3—7½; $2500; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Fancy Brigade	117	Bective	112
Sugar Report	120	Dauber's Girl	115
Epistar	120	The Wing	120
Nedwin	122	Bold Front	117
Billies Choice	110	Away Home	110
Flint Maid	110	War Quest	115
Touch of Time	110	Vianfr	110
Zaca Marry	120	Capt. America	115
Miles City	115	Dumjohn	120

4—7½; $3500; 3-year-olds.

Farm Man	105	Liberation	111
My Star	108	Harrier	114
Loachapoka	110	Flag Drill	117
Dale Maedie	110	Ringstown	108
Twenty Thirty	117	Barval	114
Red Flare	108	Bulcote	110

5—7½; $3500; 3-year-olds.

Twenty Six	119	Foolish Heart	105
Boy Admiral	107	Bill Ross	113
Ruling Time	110	Punctual	113
Three-O-Five	105	Lt. Bill	116
Queen Jody	105	Sarah Hash	105
Instanter	110	Knight's Gift	105
Cadet Carl	110		

6—1⅛ (turf); $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Oyster	118	Dinner Party	114
War Dressing	111	†Devalue	121
Old Westbury	115	Cherry Wine	114
Belwyn	121	Bourmont	111
Cactus Foot	111	Blue Pal	115
Winsome Lad	104	Plucky Raider	112

†Happy Hour Farm entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bonnie Colos	113	Abrego	109
Iron Works	112	Light Reign	110
Pte. Z	107	Selcan	109
Nibble	112	Firebroom	112
Pete's Bet	117	Boot and Spur	117
Crazy Horse	117	Teddy's Tea	116
Miss Fluff	109	Flight Man	109
Woodford Lad	112	Able Marine	110
Lostahat	116	Up Front	110

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lawrinson	108	Athaliah	118
Question Man	113	Epaminondus	121
Materialize	118	Foment	111
Rampage	113	War's Dun	114
Maginot Line	118	Darby Darlon	118
Two Sergeant	118	Cooperman	118
Sunspark	116	Steven Peter	117
Plantagenet	116	Kussia	113
Day Dodger	118	Sal's Sister	108

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—No selections.
2—Swimmin Hole, Damos, Freeland's Lad.
3—THE WING, Bective, Nedwin.
4—Farm Man, Harrier, Liberation.
5—Three-o-Five, Boy Admiral, Lieut. Bill.
6—Winsome Lad, Belwyn, Happy Farm entry.
7—Iron Works, Abrego, Miss Fluff.
8—Foment, Epaminondus, Plantagenet.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1000; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Blobdel	123	Bowana	114
As Bold	124	Susan Fleet	114
Lady King	121	Wild Barbara	121
Solvent	119	Lit	114
Crafty War	119	Brave Thru	119
Harriet A	114	Sir Callahad	119
Little Jaybo	124	Night Colleen	119
Peridot	124	Sun Isabel	116

2—¾; $1000; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Ahtram Ena	121	Four Bells	114
Fly Stamp	114	On Print	114
Mar Ruler	114	Tarzella	111
Fire Wand	119	Julie Ry	114
Wise Don	121	Dravore	119
Macendy	119	Bit o' Bud	113
Luna Bonito	114	Miss Bunt	119
Credenda	119	Tchada	121

3—⅝; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Ice Girl	106	Cake Gravy	108
Young Buddy	119	Shade Ruff	113
J. J. Lynch	108	Calco	109
Cassis Gal	108		

4—⅝; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Barry M.	111	Spirsilla	115
Acnance	120	Brown Dame	103
Quick Lick	113	Top Notch	120
Mate Me	111	Donna M. G.	110
Our Seat	110	J. J. Moore	110
Miss Bobby Sox	110	Little Keith	115
Canteen Lad	116		

5—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Good Hunting	119	Silver Spy	123
Passageway	124	Piquant	113
Hillyer Court	121	Raydel	117
Home Run	118		

6—1⅛; $1000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Maneen	114	Waseport	109
Jaco Bilxen	114	Hail Miss	111
Academic	114	De Brand	109
Bena E.	111	Proto Light	109
Kaytee's Boy	114	‡Weyanot Al	114
‡Gray Quest	114	‡Gay Pet	114

‡E. E. Parshall entry.

‡Springlake Stud entry.

7—1⅛; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

River Lass	105	Prince o' Mars	110
Fine and Dandy	113	Great Play	115
Hy-Laura	105	Bud B.	111
War Ace	118	Rudimie	110
Royal Blue	113	Ballahad's Gal	108
Day and Night	103	Country Butter	108

8—1⅛; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Whippet	110	Good Get	113
Order Arms	108	Our Isobb	108
McMark	115	Sword Bearer	106
Le Riche	105	Hero Lion	113
Lactose	113	Senar	105
Mackaby	115	Gay Elf	113

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Brave Thru, Blob Del, Suede.
2—Wise Don, Four Bells, Macendy.
3—Shade Ruff, Young Buddy, Ice Girl.
4—SPIRSILLA, Donna M. G., Acnance.
5—Silver Spy, Good Hunting, Hillyer Court.
6—Springlake entry, Academic, Weyanot.
7—War Ace, Royal Blue, Day and Night.
8—Gay Elf, Lactose, Whippet.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—Dainty Red, Proud Ruler, Fille d'Orleans.
2—Thankful, Tasajillo, Lady Hairan.
3—Touch of Time, The Wing, Billies Choice.
4—Twenty Thirty, Flag Drill, Red Flare.
5—LT. BILL, Three-o-Five, Instanter.
6—Belwyn, Plucky Raider, Winsome Lad.
7—Pete's Bet, Boot and Spur, Nibble.
8—Rampage, Epaminondus, Athaliah.

Final Drills on Tap Today For Bee Bee and Mandell

Final workouts will be held today by Bee Bee Washington, local middleweight ace, and Jimmy Mandell, Buffalo Italian, for tomorrow night's 10-round match at Turner's Arena.

Mandel, arriving direct from Buffalo, is scheduled for a tapering off drill at the arena this afternono. Washington, it was revealed yesterday, has been training for the last few days at an outdoor treat in Kennilworth, something new on the Bee Bee schedule.

Manager-Trainer Billy Edwards said he had ordered a shift from the Apollo to Kennilworth in order to give Bee Bee a chance to chop wood; strengthen his legs with some hill climbing and take in some road jaunts.

"We've put too much emphasize on indoor work," Edwards said. "With a big season ahead, and with Mandell a dangerous opponent, we realize that this outdoor training is important."

Washington is still the favorite, but Mandell hopes to turn the tables with some real slugging and avenge January's setback.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has arranged three sixes and two four-rounders for his supporting card, with emphasis on local talent.

Eddie Kane, whose boxing was interrupted when he entered the service, is back to resume his career, and the former amateur star will meet Joe Murphy, Harrisburg, Pa., welterweight, in a six.

Warren Dean, newcomer from Richmond, Va., and former State amateur champion, will face Vernon Brown of Baltimore in a six, while a third six shows Bobby Waters of Harrisburg, Pa., the conqueror of Bernie Cady, against Oscar Wright, local heavyweight.

In four-rounders Jesse (Pompernickle Kid) James, protege of a local baker, will box Reuben Jones, and Arthur (Red) Jeter, the heavyweight jitterbug, will scrap with Al Sperling of Baltimore.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Older Man, Fond Husband and Very Dignified, Very Mannerly Before, Now Humiliates Wife By Paying Unwanted Notice to Passing Women

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We live in a house with a large garden and low hedge. The bus stop is directly in front of our house. It is a custom of many years' standing for my husband and myself to stroll in the garden after breakfast, as we can see the bus coming from far off, in plenty of time for him to go out by the garden gate and catch it.

On cold mornings when this is not done, he likes me to go to the door to see him off. Naturally I am pleased and flattered that he makes this a matter of importance to him.

Recently, however, his behavior distresses me. He is indulging a habit of greeting all the girls and women who are waiting for the bus with a radiant smile and a doffing of the hat,—even from far back in the garden, or as he is walking toward the gate. He never pays the same attention (nor any) to the men who ride with him day after day, which makes it the more conspicuous.

She Calls It Bad Manners

SOMETIMES the women nod back; but just as often they look surprised and turn away without acknowledging his greeting. He then tries to catch the eye of another, to repeat the performance. I have told him it looks absurd, his acting as receptionist for the bus company when his courtesies aren't appreciated and were, in one instance, openly resented. These women aren't neighbors or routine commuters. They are transients who just happen to be there.

He says he will always speak to people who speak to him. Well, that's all right. But the question is: Should he accost the women first? Especially when they seem totally disinterested? I was taught that when a man and woman meet on the street it is good manners for the woman to signify recognition first,—with only men relatives and very close friends properly entitled to hail her.

My husband is an older man, very dignified and well mannered,—or was, until this. And I think when people see him bobbing his hat right and left like an organ grinder's monkey it puts him in a wrong light; that bystanders will certainly misunderstand his behavior. He is such a fine person that I suffer to see him brushed off like a cheap masher; and still more to see him parade himself so dubiously. What do you think? He admires your opinions tremendously. W. P.

Age Getting Best of Him

DEAR W. P.: Your version of good manners is quite correct. According to the blue book of social usage, if a man and woman slightly acquainted come within hailing distance in public, the polite procedure is: 1. The woman offers a directly recognizing glance if she wishes to speak. 2. The man responds to that cue by saying how-do-you-do.

But he doesn't speak unless given that cue; and she doesn't speak unless and until he has spoken first. And of course no man in his right mind bows and scrapes with aggressive cordiality to women whose names he doesn't know—unless he is a hired receptionist, as you say.

However, it is idle to dispute these points with your husband, because evidence indicates that his emotions and his judgment have parted company. His recent views on what he sees fit to do are whitewash of impulse, not defensible statements.

Time to Call In a Doctor

HIS BEHAVIOR means that age is beginning to tell on him; and what it tells, among other things, is that a once fine control of always latent ladykiller inclinations is breaking down. He is becoming childish, as many elderly persons do, turning back to the level of instinct as regards behavior without concern for appearances or dissenting opinion,—and being willfully obstinate about it with you, as strong willed children tend to be with devoted, indulgent mentors.

For his own sake, as a form of health insurance, he should consult a really good diagnostician at once: 1. To track down the pathological factors contributing to his changing personality. 2. To receive what help medicine or psychiatry can give, to preserve his dignity and general well being as long as possible. And as a preface and first-aid to diagnosis, you must give to any specialists employed a detailed account of his humiliating conduct since it started. Otherwise this very significant distress signal might never come to their attention. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Mrs. Joseph Little Bristow who before her recent marriage in Fairfax, Va., was Miss Lois Luverne Jessee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jessee of this city

Miss Lois Ing Becomes Bride Of Mr. Tsien

Now on a wedding trip are **Mr. and Mrs. Kiakwei Tsien** who were married Saturday in historic St. John's Church before a large group of friends in diplomatic circles.

The bride is the former **Miss Lois Hsi-Fang Ing**, daughter of the Chinese Minister to Nicaragua and Mme. V. T. Ing. Mr. Tsien is son of the Chinese Ambassador to France and Mme. Tsien Tai. The couple will make their home in Washington where he is connected with the Chinese Supply Mission.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. John Magee. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Ing. She was attired in white satin, designed with full skirt and train. Her finger-tip length veil was held with orange blossoms and she carried white roses.

Mrs. Paul Bang-Jensen, wife of the Counselor of the Danish Legation, was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Miss Lily Tsien and bridesmaids were Miss Helen Chin and Miss Anna Koo. Serving as best man was T. W. Liang and Ushering were T. Y. Shen and H. H. Chang.

The bride is a graduate of Yenching University in Peiping, China, where she studied Chinese and English literature. For a time she held a position at the Chinese Embassy here and is now in the Far Eastern Office of UNRRA.

Mr. Tsien attended the University of Geneva and the University of London. Until recently he was stationed at the Chinese Legation in Switzerland.

Auxiliary Group Plans Dinner

The Junior Auxiliary of St. John's Church will give a benefit dinner tomorrow night at the Fairfax Hotel. Guest speaker will be the Rev. C. Leslie Glen, rector of St. John's who has recently been released from the Navy.

Among the members who will have guests at the affair are Miss Virginia Lincoln, Mrs. Harold Leich, Miss Martha Morrow, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Mrs. Frederick Lee Preu, Miss Isobel Robinson and Mrs. Franham Blair.

Ration Points

February 11, 1946.

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE EIGHTY-SECOND AIRBORNE Division paraded up 5th ave., New York, on January 12, symbolic of the might of the United States Army, the finest Army in the world. Marching along with the veterans of this famous division were many low-point men, not eligible for discharge, who were returned Stateside on the Queen Mary ahead of several thousand high-point GI's in Europe.

In December and early January this columnist received cables from thousands of protesting GI's with more than 30 months' overseas service and eligible for discharge December 1. They wanted to know why low-point men of the Eighty-second Division were ordered home while they stayed on in Europe.

The War Department had an immediate answer. It explained that these low-point men were highly trained specialists and would be used for training cadres in the Regular Army; thus justifying their early return.

But here is what really happened:

On January 14 just two days after the parade, the commanding general, ground forces, issued the following directive: "Report for discharge as surplus upon arrival in this country all enlisted men assigned to Eighty-second Airborne Division, who will have completed 2½ years service as of April 1, 1946, or have an ASR score of 44 . . . no publicity will be given this directive."

These low-point men came to parade in New York, leaving high-point men in Europe; but now, despite the War Department's previous alibi, the low-point men are getting out.

The last sentence is significant: "No publicity will be given this directive." No wonder the high-point GIs are burned up.

American Foreign Legion

EX-MINISTER to Canada Jimmy Cromwell, once reprimanded by Cordell Hull for urging aid to Britain, has come up recently with another long-range idea—an American Foreign Legion.

Cromwell points out that there is no use having ambassadors of ill-will abroad in the person of disgruntled GIs who justly feel they have a right to come home. Their presence only creates ill-will and plays into the hands of isolationists. Furthermore, the presence of foreign troops in any country always causes friction. In France today, American heroes of yesterday, once welcomed as liberators, are now scorned as unwelcome bums.

Therefore, Cromwell urges that we make use of the large number of displaced persons in Europe who don't want to go back home, and organize them into an American Foreign Legion. The Poles alone have an army of around 250,000, many of whom don't want to return home. Some of the Italians who formed work battalions here during the war are not enthusiastic about returning to ravaged Italy.

Cromwell proposes that this American Foreign Legion be equipped with a distinctive uniform, officered by Americans above a certain rank, and take over some of our police duties abroad.

White House Comedies

MOST DELIGHTFUL individual around the White House is Mississippi's genial, story-telling George Allen, presidential secretary without portfolio, now nominated for the job of Reconstruction Finance Corporation director.

George Allen is the kind of person anyone likes to have around. He never gets irked, keeps everyone in a good humor, works day and night for his chief. Nevertheless, he represents a dangerous influence in Government; especially when sitting in such a key spot as the RFC.

During the 1944 campaign, George Allen was shrewd enough to realize that Franklin Roosevelt probably would not last long in the White House, so he attached himself to the man most other people ignored. Traveling all over the country with Truman, he helped write his speeches, advised on campaign strategy, and made himself generally useful.

Came April 12, 1945, when Truman moved into the White House and George Allen moved in too.

However, while sitting close to the President of the United States, Allen also represents two of the biggest industrial empire builders in the nation—Tom Girdler of Republic Steel and Victor Emmanuel of American Aviation, Consolidated Vultee, Station WLW at Cincinnati, and half a dozen other powerful interests.

Big Business Representative

THUS SOME people have wondered whether George Allen, sincere as he may try to be, is giving advice to Truman as the agent of Republic Steel when he urges a price increase of $6 a ton, or whether he is thinking of the best interests of the U. S. A.

And as Allen moves on to help run the RFC, he becomes even more powerful. For, potent as the RFC was during the reign of Jesse Jones, it has become more so now, with several billions of surplus property over which it has sole jurisdiction.

What interests some Senators is the fact that one of the men Allen represents, Victor Emmanuel, has a unique way of hiring highly placed executives in Washington and keeping them on both the public and private pay-roll. For several years Emmanuel's chief Washington representative was Leo Crowley, who at one and the same time drew $70,000 as Emmanuel's Chairman of Standard Gas and Electric, and also a Government salary as Alien Property Custodian, head of Federal Deposit Insurance, head of the Foreign Economic Administration, and Chairman of the Export-Import Bank.

How Crowley, efficient as he is, could serve so many masters, no one ever knew. It was during part of the time that he chairmaned the Export-Import Bank that 14 per cent of the bank's capital was loaned to the International Telephone & Telegraph Co., a firm in which Victor Emmanuel's banking affiliate was interested. Later, Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank, resigned to become president of an International Telephone & Telegraph subsidiary.

Since Crowley left the Government, George Allen has been Victor Emmanuel's representative in Washington.

Secretary of War Abroad

NOT MANY soldiers of the rank of private have stopped the Secretary of War of the United States. That distinction, however, goes to a private in the Red army who stood guard over the underground chamber in which Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun spent their last days in Berlin.

When Secretary of War Patterson descended the long stairs to the chamber, he and his party found a Russian guard, bayonet fixed, blocking the way. Patterson's aides tried to explain who he was, but that made no difference to the guard. He knew just one word of English. "Please, please," he said, and pointed his bayonet at Patterson.

The Secretary of War retreated, sought out the Russian captain in charge, who immediately gave him a pass. After that he was promptly admitted to the Hitler refuge.

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Picks The Doorman

Puppy Goes To Willard, Finds a Home

J. E. REGAN AND HIS PAL

The solution can hardly be applied to humans, but one unidentified puppy solved the housing problem yesterday.

Exercising a keen judgment of people, the dog picked out J. E. Regan, 46-year-old doorman at the Willard Hotel, and stuck with him through yesterday morning, followed him from taxi door to hotel door.

By early afternoon the homeless dog had won the case—and just to make sure this budding friendship didn't end, Regan, who lives at 1310 L st. nw., tied the pup to a no-parking sign, fed him 40 cents' worth of meat.

"If he isn't claimed by the time I get off work by 3 o'clock, he's mine—he's a nice little dog," Regan observed. "I'll buy a tag for him tomorrow and that'll make it legal."

Interwoven Co. Increases Wages In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 10.—Interwoven Stocking Co., employing about 1500 persons here in production of men's hose, and the American Federation of Labor announced today they had completed negotiations for renewal of their contract February after conferences lasting about a week.

A six-cents-an-hour increase in wages is provided with a minimum of 55 cents an hour. The contract will run for the calendar year of 1946. It also guarantees a rate of 46 cents per hour for piece work. A shift bonus of 5 per cent for the second shift and 10 per cent for the third for production workers is included. A learner's rate of 45 cents an hour was agreed upon, and a promotion schedule adopted calling for progressive increases in hourly rates at specified times as the new employes gain skill.

It is understood that similar wage increases, retroactive also to January 21, will be made at the company's branch knitting mills at Chambersburg, Pa., Hagerstown, Md.; Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and Morristown, Tenn.

Reception Canceled

Due to the recent death of Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, wife of the Representative from North Carolina, plans for a reception next Sunday have been called off by members of the North Carolina State Society. The party was to have taken place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Morrison.

Veteran Virginia Railroader Retires

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 10.—William L. Stephens, this city, has been retired by the B. & O. after service in the company shops since May 20, 1903, it was announced today.

He entered the service as a laborer, advanced to layer-out of bridge work and held that until retirement.

In addition to his railroad work he has been prominent and active in the Lutheran Church and in fraternal circles for a half century. He has taught a men's Bible class for 13 years, beeing superintendent of the church school for a period, and member and former president of the church council. He is a past councilor of Martinsburg Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics; charter member and past president of Martinsburg Division of B. & O. Veterans and correspondent for the B. & O. Magazine.

He is a native of Stephens City, Va., but has resided here most of his life.

Died 1

ADAMS, META M. On Friday, February 8, 1946, at her residence, 431 G st. se., META M. ADAMS, beloved cousin of Robert Livingston, retired detective sergeant, Metropolitan Police Department. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ALBERS, A. W. HENRY. On Saturday, February 9, 1946, at Georgetown Hospital, A. W. HENRY ALBERS, beloved husband of Anna M. Albers and father of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Karman of Vero Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Louise M. Frost of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Henrietta Hamberger of Cairo, Egypt. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 11, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BAKER, THOMAS C. J. On Saturday, February 9, 1946, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS C. J. BAKER, the beloved husband of Lynda M. Baker. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BARRINGTON, EMMA LOUISE. On Saturday, February 9, 1946, at her residence, 6201 Walhonding rd., Glen Echo Heights, Md., EMMA LOUISE BARRINGTON, wife of the late John Stark Barrington and mother of Lewis Barrington. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BOUCHER, MARGARET H. On Thursday, February 7, 1946, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET H. BOUCHER of 1801 Wyoming ave. nw., wife of the late Frank K. Boucher and mother of Mrs. May B. Pilling, Mrs. James A. Stoutenburgh, Mrs. Frank C. Trewhella and Edward H. Boucher and sister of Miss Bessie Cremer of Baltimore, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 11, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Abbey Mausoleum. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

BROWN, LESTER McL. On Friday, February 8, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, LESTER McL. BROWN, the beloved brother of Floyd and Raymond Brown. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 1 p. m., Monday, February 11. Graveside service and interment in Arlington National Cemetery at 1:30 p. m.

GERMANOVICH, JOHN. Suddenly on Wednesday, February 6, 1946, JOHN GERMANOVICH of 3511 Nichols ave. se. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 11, at 10:15 a. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HORNE, FRANCES AMBROSE HILL. On Friday, February 8, 1946, at her residence, 2330 19th st. nw., at 3:50 p. m., FRANCES AMBROSE HILL HORNE, wife of Pearce Horne. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 12, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Culpeper, Va. Please omit flowers.

JENKINS, GEORGE W. On Friday, February 8, 1946, at Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Va., GEORGE W. JENKINS, beloved husband of the late Josephine Jenkins and father of Harold P. Jenkins. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

MILLER, AGNES LEE. On Friday, February 8, 1946, at her residence, The Jefferson, 1200 16th st. nw., AGNES LEE MILLER, widow of Rear Admiral James M. Miller, USN. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Carl Roderbourg, now residing in Austria. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. nr. Conn. ave. nw., on Monday, February 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RIMMEY, JOHN FLEMING. Suddenly, on Friday, February 8, 1946, at his residence, 1427 Chapin st. nw., at 4:45 p. m., JOHN FLEMING RIMMEY, beloved husband of Blanch Moulton Rimmey and brother of Mrs. Fred Price and Miss Silvia Rimmey, Miss Georgia Rimmey and Raymond Rimmey of Havre de Grace, Md. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SHAW, ARTHUR C. On Friday, February 8, 1946, ARTHUR C. SHAW of 5715 13th st. nw., beloved husband of the late Ida Y. Shaw. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STATTER, OTTO. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 7, 1946, OTTO STATTER of 1412 Crittenden st. nw., beloved husband of the late Kate M. Statter and father of Arthur William and Elmer Gordon Statter and Mrs. Blanche Mundy and Mrs. Mabie Hankla. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 11, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WARD, HATTIE O. On Thursday, February 7, 1946, at her residence, 834 11th st. ne., HATTIE O. WARD, beloved wife of Mark M. Ward, and mother of Mrs. Margaret Heffron, Mrs. Maybelle Chamberlain and Marcus O. Ward. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Ida Jean Kain's 18-Day Diet

Exercise Will Help Normalize the Bust

This is the thirteenth of 18 articles on acquiring "A Super-Figure in Short Order." Follow this column and watch your pounds melt away.

By Ida Jean Kain

SCIENCE debunks many special creams, lotions and other bust beautifiers. Most of these supposed-to-be-magic workers come under two general headings, the astringents and the nourishers. The firming effect of some astringents is overrated. And surely by now everyone should know that the skin does not take up nourishment as a sponge soaks up water.

Can anything be done to correct the overly large or the underdeveloped bust? Yes. The size can be reduced by reducing the weight generally. These tissues seem to have a special affinity for fatty deposit. General weight reduction brings the measurement down.

Similarly, the size of the bust can be increased by adding weight and building up the vitality. The extra weight-gaining calories should be in milk, eggs, whole grains and other protective foods which are vitality builders. Low vitality is definitely an adverse factor, so for the same reason the reducing diet must be highly protective.

The too-small bust is most always due to underweight and poor muscle tone. But there is an exception—the absolutely flat chest, which may be the result of endocrin dysfunction. In that case an endocrinologist or a physician with knowledge of glandular deficiencies should be consulted.

Sagging of the bust contour may be caused by excess weight, or it may be due to the lack of tone in the skin and supporting muscles. Exercise is the corrective. The role of exercise is difficult to understand, since the breasts are glands and not muscles.

It makes it clearer to think of the breasts as being attached to and supported by powerful, fan-shaped muscles which lie just underneath the skin and spread over each side of the chest, with the "handle" of the fan inserted in the upper arm. That is why arm exercises are effective. The backstroke and breast stroke patterned after swimming are good beauty measures. Here are two special exercises designed to bring this fan of muscles into full sweep:

Stand, cross arms in front of waist and circle arm backward in shoulder fling, eight counts, repeat on other side.

chest; swing far out to sides, back and recross, 12 to 25 counts. Again, stand, one arm straight out in front of chest, twist at

For a complete set of exercises of this kind send for the bust normalizing leaflet. Be sure to inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope and mail to Ida Jean Kain, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

18-Day Slim-Down Diet

Drink a glass of buttermilk before breakfast, 80 calories.

Breakfast	Calories
Orange juice, 2/3 glass	75
Soft-boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 thin slice	50
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, clear	0
	225

One vitamin concentrate A, B-1, B-2, C, D.

Luncheon	Calories
Hot scrambled egg sandwich	200
(Or hamburger on bun)	
Glass of buttermilk	80
Fruit	75
	355

Dinner	Calories
Broiled liver and crisp strip of bacon	175
Potato, boiled, medium size	65
Wax beans, liberal serving	25
Watercress and grapefruit sections	50
1 tbsp. French dressing	65
Demitasse	0
	380
Total calories for the day	1040

Overweight teen-agers can have whole milk in place of buttermilk and another slice of toast at breakfast.

(Tomorrow: Reducing a Double Chin.)

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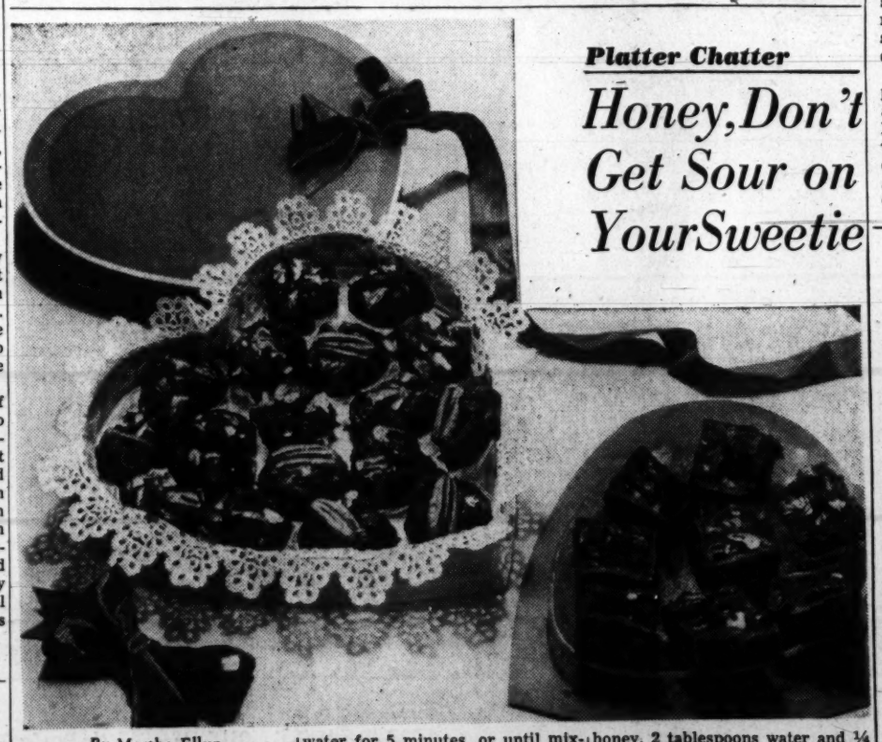
Platter Chatter

Honey, Don't Get Sour on YourSweetie



By Martha Ellyn

Cupid must be served despite the sugar shortage. If you want to convey a sweet thought to someone, the lack of sugar needn't hold you back. Such mouth-melting sweets as fudge, bonbons, divinity and penuche may be made by using alternate ingredients such as sweetened condensed milk, honey, corn syrup and dried fruits.

There's a generous nut crop this year so you can make the candies especially good by their addition. Here are two recipes that will make fine sweets to pack into your Valentine box:

BONBONS

Melt two squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate in top of double boiler. Add one and one-third cups (15 ounces) sweetened condensed milk, stir over boiling water for 5 minutes, or until mixture thickens. Cool. Drop small spoonfuls of chocolate mixture into chopped nuts or shredded coconut and work into surface. Form into balls. Chill for several hours.

SHORT-CUT FUDGE

Melt two 7-ounce packages semi-sweet chocolate in top of double boiler. Add one and one-third cups (15 ounces) sweetened condensed milk and stir until well blended. Remove from heat. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup chopped nut meats. Pour into pan which has been buttered or lined with wax paper. Chill for several hours. When firm, cut into squares. Makes about 2 pounds. Salted Spanish peanuts may be used instead of nut meats.

HONEY DIVINITY

Beat whites of 2 eggs until stiff. Boil 2 cups corn sirup, ½ cup honey, 2 tablespoons water and ¼ teaspoon salt until it spins a thread (250 degrees). Pour over beaten egg whites and beat continually. Add 1 cup nut meats and continue beating until mixture begins to crystalize. Drop onto waxed paper. Makes about 36 pieces.

FRUIT CARAMELS

Chop 1 cup each of figs, seeded raisins, stoned dates and nut meats and moisten with 2 to 4 tablespoons orange juice until of right consistency to make into small balls. Makes about 30 candies.

MAPLE PENUCHE

Cook ½ cup honey, 1 cup corn sirup, 1 cup maple sirup, ¾ cup milk and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until it grains (238 degrees). Cool until lukewarm, then beat until creamy. Remove from heat. Add 1 cup nut meat and pour into greased pans. When it hardens, mark into squares.

Rings On Their Fingers

Clinchy—Senter

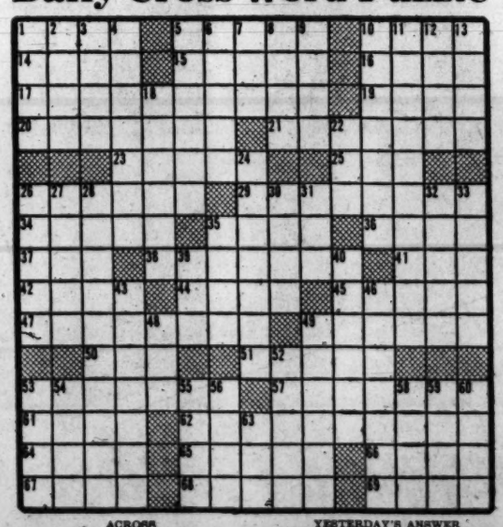
The Rev. and Mrs. Russell J. Clinchy of Hartford, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to James Corbett Senter, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Senter of New Orleans, La.

Miss Clinchy was graduated from Oxford School and attended Connecticut College for Women and Katharine Gibbs School.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Tulane University. He was released from the Navy in November and is now attending Tulane Law School.

The wedding will take place in June.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Variegated
5 Urns
10 Altitude
14 Fondness
15 Greek letter
16 Aviators
17 Vague
19 Scrutinize
20 Allude to
21 Divided by partitions
23 Not fixed
25 Roman bronze
26 Hidden
29 Regard for others' interest
34 Peeler
35 Blackthorn
36 Repetition
37 Self
38 Surrendered
41 Burmese demon
42 Otherwise
44 Gratuitous
45 Effigy
47 Abhors
49 Climbs
50 Clear
51 Diminish gradually
53 Plunderers
57 Utters indistinctly
61 State
62 General
64 Ancient Persian
65 Intended
66 Tempo
67 Gone
68 Denominations
69 Remain

DOWN

1 Blender
2 Whetstone
3 Baking chamber
4 Fabric
5 Rural soviet
6 Compound derived from ammonia
7 Dry
8 Shield
9 Surfeit
10 French bacteriologist
11 Infrequent
12 Chair
13 Slave
18 Pineapple plantation
22 Equality
24 Loftiest
26 Accelerate
27 Bird of prey
28 Intersection
30 Metal bearing vein
31 Golfer's mound
32 Platform
33 Allots
35 Withered
39 Conditions
40 Gamesters
43 Significant: appellation
46 Rodents
48 Freshwater fish
49 Jets
52 Catkin
53 Protuberance
54 Great Barrier Island, New Zealand
55 Margins
56 Pintail duck
58 Single thing
59 Incarnation of Vishnu
60 Weaver's reed
63 Moccasin

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

A	S	P	S		C	A	S	E		C	R	A	C	K
D	A	R	E		O	R	A	N		R	E	D	A	N
A	G	E	R	A	T	U	M		T	A	G	O	R	E
D	A	T	I	V	E		O	R	I	G	I	N	A	L
		T	E	E		E	V	E	N		M	I	T	T
D	A	I	S		T	R	A	P		Y	E	S		
A	L	L		P	A	I	R		F	U	N		U	S
D	A	Y	T	I	M	E		C	O	L	T	I	S	H
O	R		A	T	E		S	O	R	E		S	E	E
		C	R	Y		M	A	S	T		F	O	R	D
S	L	U	R		K	I	L	T		D	O	M		
P	A	R	A	B	O	L	A		T	E	R	E	D	O
I	M	A	G	E	S		D	I	R	E	C	T	E	D
N	I	T	O	S		G	I	L	A		E	R	N	E
A	N	E	N	T		O	N	L	Y		D	Y	E	S

McCormick Tea
McCORMICK
TEA BAGS
First on three counts: —1st in flavor, 1st in aroma and 1st in its beautiful, amber color —that's McCormick Tea.
During the war, McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and two Agricultural "A" Awards.

MOTHERS!
Your baby will enjoy the tempting, fine flavors of Heinz Strained Foods in glass jars!
YOUR GROCER ALSO HAS NEW HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREAL FOOD
C-756-A
HEINZ
STRAINED FOODS
57

TERRY

LIEUTENANT LEE, THE CIVILIAN WHO CHARGES YOU WITH ASSAULT HAS MADE A BIG, NASTY NOISE ABOUT THE CASE! IT WOULD AVOID UNWELCOME PUBLICITY IF YOU WERE TO STAY ON THIS POST UNTIL THIS MESS IS CLEARED UP...
BZZZZ
YES, SIR.
BAH! I CAN'T EVEN TELL THIS INVESTIGATING OFFICER THAT I HAVE A SECRET PACKET TO DELIVER TO THE INTERIOR...
EXCUSE ME, LEE! ...MAJOR COMPA SPEAKING
YOU WENT TO GET MISS COBB'S DEPOSITION IN THE LEE CASE — AND FOUND SHE HAD DISAPPEARED FROM THE HOSPITAL WHILE BEING TREATED FOR PNEUMONIA?...
MILTON CANIFF
LEE! COME BACK HERE AND SIT DOWN!

JOE PALOOKA

JOE, THIS WAS A SWELL IDEA, DEEP SEA FISHIN'. OUR CAMP HANDS WONT BE DOWN FER A COUPLA DAYS.
THERE'S AN OLD HOUSE ON THAT KEY WE PASSED THAT WOULD CERTAINLY BE A PLACE YOU WOULDN'T BE BOTHERED ON A HONEYMOON. GEE WONDER WHEN SHE'LL BE BACK.
THAT HOUSE ON CORAL KEY? OH THE CONCHES ALWAYS SAID IT WAS HAUNTED BY OLE SPANISH PIRATES. BOUT TH'EE MONTHS AGO SOME ARGENTINE BIG SHOT...
BOUGHT THE PLACE FO' A WINTAH HOME. BEEN KINDA MYSTERIOUS. THEY DONT LET NOBODY LAND THEAH. HE'S KINDA ECK-CENTRIC THEY SAY. GOES AWAY A LOT. JEST COME BACK DAY B'FO YEST'DY. SAW HIS BIG BLACK CRUISAH PICK 'IM UP AT TH' DOCK...

MARY WORTH

ALICE and JEFF HARDY AGREE WITH JOSH BILLINGS THAT: "THERE IS 2 THINGS FOR WHICH WE ARE NEVER FULLY PREPARED! AN THEM IS... TWINS!"
AND THEY WERE NO BETTER PREPARED FOR THE ARRIVAL OF ALICE'S COLLEGE CHUM, NEYSA NAVARRE, AUTHOR OF RISQUE ROMANTIC NOVELS.....!
DESPITE JEFF'S OPEN HOSTILITY, MUCH-MARRIED NEYSA HAS FALLEN HARD FOR HER FRIEND'S HUSBAND!
AND MARY WORTH, WHO CAME IN TO HELP WITH THE BABIES, SEEMS TO HAVE AN AISLE SEAT AT ANOTHER DYNAMITE-PACKED DOMESTIC DRAMA!

MYRTLE

MOM GOT A NEW LAUNDRESS AND SHE IRONS YOUR SHIRTS SWELL!
DON'T YOU THINK THAT'S WORTH A BIG HUG AND KISS
I SURE DO!
SMACK!
NOW YOU'VE DONE IT! NOW SHE'LL LEAVE AND I'LL HAVE ALL THE IRONING TO DO, MYSELF!
POOP IS A FLOP!
WHAT A MAN!

MICKEY FINN

THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY, KITTY — OF WHY I'M HERE — AND I HOPE YOU BELIEVE ME!
OH, I DO, BOB! A-AND I FEEL SO ASHAMED TO THINK THAT I —
NOW, NOW, KITTY — IT WAS ONLY NATURAL FOR YOU TO THINK WHAT YOU DID! IT'S JUST UNFORTUNATE THAT TOM COLLINS SAW ME DOWNTOWN THAT DAY —
I HAD HOPED THAT YOU WOULD NEVER KNOW I WAS HERE — I INTENDED TO RETURN TO WASHINGTON IMMEDIATELY AFTER I HAD OPERATED ON THE BOY — PROVIDED IT PROVED A SUCCESS!
I-I'M SURE IT WILL BE A SUCCESS THIS TIME, BOB — A-AND I'M SO GLAD THAT TOM DID SEE YOU — N-NOW!
KITTY — AH — I NEVER INTENDED TO ASK YOU THIS AGAIN — BUT — DO YOU STILL LOVE MICKEY?
YES, BOB! I DO!

DIXIE DUGAN

IN THE FIRST PLACE, PATSY O'NEIL, IT'S NOT NICE TO REPEAT CONVERSATIONS YOU HEAR AT HOME —
AND IN THE SECOND PLACE IT'S NOT TRUE MA IS TRYING TO MARRY ME OFF TO JUD BRADLEY OR ANY OTHER MAN
AND WHAT — MAY I ASK — IS IN THE THIRD PLACE??
THIS HAIRBRUSH!! AND I DON'T THINK I HAVE TO EXPLAIN WHERE THAT PLACE IS!!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

Steve ROPER, who fights crime with a camera, is the dynamic sparkplug of a fearless pictorial, SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE
Today this ace is returning from an out-of-town assignment with his right and left bowers, Chief Wahoo and Stuffy Walker!
I'LL TOSS MY HAT IN FIRST, BOYS! WE'VE BEEN AWAY SO LONG, JIMMY STRONG MAY HAVE ERASED US FROM THE PAYROLL!
NOT WHEN HE SEES THESE PIX ON THE COUNTERFEIT LOTTERY TICKET RACKET, STEVE! JIMMY'S TOO SMART AN EDITOR TO...
SPOTSHOT Magazine
WAIT A MINUTE, STUFFY! THERE'S SOMETHING OUT-OF-FOCUS HERE!
SPOTSHOT Magazine
KIT KARSON EDITOR and PUBLISHER

WINNIE WINKLE

THIS IS MY FIRST ATTEMPT AT A NEWSPAPER ARTICLE, MR. ADAMS!!
H'M'MM! NICE--
OH! I'M SO GLAD YOU LIKE IT!
--NICE--- VERY NICE HIGH-SCHOOL COMPOSITION---
--BUT AS A NEWSPAPER STORY - I THINK IT - OR- IT'S PRETTY SAD!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AT THE SIGHT OF APPROACHING POLICE, KING'S PRISONER, REALIZING HE IS NEAR THE END OF HIS TRAIL, MAKES A BREAK!
THOSE MOUNTIES WON'T SHOOT AT ME IF I WEAR THIS COAT... THEY'LL THINK I'M KING!
THAT'S INSPECTOR McKENZIE! WILLIKERS! LOOK! RIP'S GITTIN' AWAY!
STOP, RIP! THE NEXT SHOT WON'T BE SO WIDE!
YOU WERE RIGHT, INDIAN! KING HAS GONE BERSERK! HE'S MAKING A BREAK... DUCK HE'S SHOOTING!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

BANG!
FLATS! THREE OF THEM!
BANG! BANG!
ONE GOOD TIRE REMAINS. IT COULD BE WORSE, LAMBCHOP. IT COULD BE WORSE.
ALL I HAVE TO FIX--- HUH?
JEFF, IS THIS YOUR VERSION OF TH' "OUTA GAS" GAG?

DOTTY

PENNY

PENNY MUST BE AWAKE. THERE'S A LIGHT IN HER ROOM.
WE'RE BACK, PENNY. ARE YOU STILL UP?
YES, MOTHER!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING, DEAR?
I'M WRITING AN ARTICLE FOR THE SCHOOL MAGAZINE ON NEATNESS.
HOENIGEN

SUPERMAN

MISS LANE WILL SEE YOU NOW, SIR.
KEEPING ME WAITING AN HOUR! WHY'D THE CHIEF HAVE TO SEND ME TO BEG LOIS TO GIVE UP EDITING THE SPHERE AND RETURN TO THE PLANET?
LOIS LANE, EDITOR
PRIVATE
HELLO, LOIS — I — I — UH —
EXCUSE ME!
COPYRIGHT, 1946, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
YOU DID? FINE! I WANT A BANNER HEADLINE ON THAT STORY — JUST TO LET THE PLANET KNOW HOW BADLY WE'VE SCOOPED THEM!
NOW — CLARK — WHAT WERE YOU SAYING?
I — UH —
EXCUSE ME, BUD — THIS IS IMPORTANT!!

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, February 11, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top o' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club (Don McNeill) (Jack Owen) (Nancy Martin)	Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music Music in the Air Music Reveille Traffic Court	Cleanup Quiz Capt. Cash Club " " Bing Crosby	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " ; News Church Hymns One Woman's Opin'n	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Open House " " News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Debussy's Images I and III (Monteux)	Blessed Eventer Prize Show Tuffy Topics Prize Show	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Finders Keepers	WINX News Music Lunch With Art Mooney	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Musicale	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Talking (Constance Bennett) Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Easy Rhythms Luncheon With Lopez John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) Accent on Music Bride and Groom " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Lal's Waltz Queen for a Day " " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Al Pearce " " Accent on Music Ladies be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Hapiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Frank Blair; Variety Music, News, Sports)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News Janice Grey
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " "	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Stump Us Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignm't Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle News; Theater of the Air	Story of America " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Kenny Baker Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date Twilight Tales	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Mahony, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; World Today
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger " "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Frank Singiser, News Inside of Sports	News; Art Tatum Date with P. Weston Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Jack Smith Bob Hawk Show " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Hedda Hopper The Fat Man (By D. Hammett)	Cavalcade of America " " Voice of Firestone " "	Bulldog Drummond " " Sherlock Holmes " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Strauss Operas " "	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Vox Pop" " " Joan Davis Show With Andy Russell; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	I Deal in Crime (Wm. Gargan) Sec. Byrnes " ; Morrison	Telephone Hour " " Information Please " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Band " "	News; Symphony Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 (Walter)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jimmy Gleason's Diner Steel Work'rs Speak Invitation to Listen	Contented Program " " Dr. I. Q. " " "	Henry J. Taylor Congressional Record Detect a Tune " " "	News; Music by Randy Brooks Music For Dreaming	1450 Club; Fight of the Week News; Super Session Super Session	Screen Guild Players " " The Lonesome Trail " " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hours of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Moonmist (Smiley) " ; News	News; Post Preview Dance Time " " " "	News; MacFarlane Eddie Rogers' Orch. Time Out " "	News; Daly & Le Sueur Arch McDonald's Moondial Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— " "	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall	10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
8:30 p. m.—Strauss Operas	10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
8:45 p. m.— " "	10:45 p. m.— " "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"THE FIR TREE."

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.—6:45 to 7 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

★

LET'S TAKE STOCK

NOW

Everybody wants goods.

Manufacturers want to make them for you.

Yet months after the war's end, you still find it difficult to get many of the things you want and should have.

So, isn't this the time for all of us to take stock . . . to learn a lesson . . . to find out, if we can, what will cure the troubles we are having and prevent their recurrence?

Let's look ahead and agree on a program that will insure the full production everybody agrees is the real answer to most of our problems.

Suppose we begin by taking a good look at three roadblocks to prosperity . . .

STRIKES

Whatever their justice or injustice, strikes paralyze production, force people to use up their savings, and result in losses that can never be made up.

PRICE CEILINGS

Full production isn't possible when industry suffers losses because of rising costs and frozen prices. Price ceilings limit production—goods just don't get made.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING

Continued huge government spending means continued high taxes. High taxes discourage production, hinder the creation of jobs, and leave you less to spend.

ISN'T THIS THE WAY?

The people, through Congress, can remove these roadblocks in the long-range interests of all . . .

By establishing a labor policy that will treat labor and management exactly alike, and above all be fair to the public;

By removing the shackles of price control on manufactured goods;

By cutting down on government spending now and balancing the Federal budget by the 1947 fiscal year at a level of income and outgo that taxpayers can stand.

Do you believe this program is in the public interest?

Your Representatives in Congress are the only ones that can put it into effect. Tell them how *you* feel about it.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

★ ★

FOR A BETTER TOMORROW FOR EVERYBODY